

ITALY FIGHTS TO STAVE OFF REVOLT

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS ACTION IS BIG NEED

Huge Crowd Hears Former Premier's Attack On Bonar Law's Policies

Glasgow.—Former Premier Lloyd George, pursuing his aggressive campaign Saturday came to the Glasgow constituency which Premier Bonar Law represents in parliament and where on Thursday Bonar Law sounded his keynote appeal.

Mr. Lloyd George had a tumultuous reception, rivalling that accorded his successor in the premiership. Speaking before five thousand people he directed his attention to many of Bonar Law's utterances. He scored the negative policy of the Conservatives in the face of such a manifesto as the splitting of the country at a time when radical changes were being called for from a large section of the populations and declared there was no use talking of tranquility and stability and the substitution of less energetic leadership when the country as yet was by no means "out of the rough."

Unity among all men of like minds who believed in keeping the country steady was necessary he insisted, in the face of the storms that were threatening it.

"I trust their negative policy is only a phrase. A negative policy is not the way to get through your troubles."

He laid great stress on the necessity of activity instead of passivity in dealing with the after war situation.

"Europe is in rags" he declared "Many a dreary and weary year will be travelled before it gets back to what it was before the war. Its no use thinking you're going to get out by talking of tranquility and stability or by substituting Mr. Stanley Baldwin for Sir Robert Horne."

MORE

CHARGES MAN KIDNAPED WIFE

Racine.—Charges of having kidnaped Mrs. Rose Pedersen will be brought against Elmer Hammond on Monday morning by the woman's husband, according to a statement he made over the long distance telephone to Sheriff James Saturday.

The man was located working on a farm near Grays Lake, Ill. and when the sheriff notified him that his wife, with Hammond, was in custody at the county jail, Pedersen declared it a case of kidnapping and said he would come to Racine early Monday. The pair were taken before Judge Burgess in municipal court Friday where each entered a plea of guilty to a statutory charge. After listening to a statement from each party Judge Burgess decided to defer the pronouncing of sentence until after the woman's husband could be communicated with.

Mrs. Pedersen told the court that she left her husband because he was cruel to her. She said she had begged Hammond to take her back to her mother in River Rouge, Mich. He complied, she said, but followed what proved to be incorrect directions and landed in Wisconsin.

HOLDS FIANCEE PRISONER AND THEN KILLS HIMSELF

San Francisco.—After having kept his fiancee, Ruth Sellers bound and gagged in her room since early Tuesday, while he maintained a guard over her, according to the police, Charles Robaire, a corporal in the U. S. Army swallowed poison when the police broke into his room. Robaire died.

The girl broke from her room while Robaire was absent for a few moments. She called the police from a friend's room. Detectives who broke into the barricaded room found that Robaire had taken poison and he died soon after.

The girl said she had known Robaire since last April. Robaire enlisted in the army two years ago in Wisconsin.

1 KILLED, 14 HURT WHEN TRUCK TIPS IN DITCH

Mayville, Wis.—Knut Dover, Stoughton, Wis., was instantly killed and 14 others injured, several seriously, when a big highway truck, loaded with highway workers, ran into the ditch on highway 26 just this side of Theresa, Friday night.

The crew had been working on a stretch of road near Theresa and were on the way to this town after completing the day's work. The truck was traveling at a high rate of speed when the driver lost control of the machine and toppled into the ditch.

The majority of the workmen were from Michigan.

HALL WITNESS BARRICADES SELF



THIS BARRICADE, WITH A BULLDOG AND A SHOTGUN, ARE THE MEANS BY WHICH MRS. JANE GIBSON (INSERT) HAS TRIED TO OBTAIN SOLITUDE ON HER NEW JERSEY FARM SINCE SHE TOLD DETECTIVES THAT SHE WITNESSED THE MURDER OF THE REV. EDWARD HALL AND MRS. MILLS.

Straw Vote Indicates Democratic Victory In Harding's Own State

S. A. CAMPAIGN TO END NEXT TUESDAY

Urge Appleton People To Send Their Checks To Cam- paign Treasurer

Strenuous efforts are being made to wind up the Salvation Army campaign as soon as possible. Considerable money still remains to be raised.

W. G. Commentz, treasurer of the fund, said Saturday that it will be impossible to personally solicit every person in Appleton and he is urging those people who have the interest of the Salvation Army at heart to send their checks to him.

About 40 teams of merchants and businessmen are working in the campaign which is to end Oct. 31. They are meeting with a fair degree of success but unless there is a reader respond they will be unable to reach the quota of \$4,600 set for Outagamie co.

32,000 JAM STANDS TO SEE FOOTBALL BATTLE

By Associated Press
Stagg Field, Chicago.—Before a crowd of 32,000 persons that jammed every inch of Stagg field, east met west today when Princeton took the field against Chicago in the biggest football spectacle the mid-west has known.

Thirty-two thousand persons were in their seats when the teams trotted into the field for practice, while thousands milled around the gates outside, hoping by some miracle to obtain a stray ticket. Scalpers who evaded the hundreds of detectives on guard received as high as \$100 for a ticket.

CONSULATE TO KEEP ON
By Associated Press
Mexico City.—Mexican government officials disavow any intention of closing their consulate in United States as in New York "unless overt acts are committed."

Dying Soldier Gives Party To "Buddies"

East Orange, N. J.—The story of a farewell dinner given by a dying soldier to 25 "buddies" became known Saturday.

The soldier is Percy Evans, one of the first New Jersey men to enlist in the World war and one of the last to return. The feast was held Friday night.

Believing that not many more days on earth remained for him, Evans, suffering from tuberculosis after having been gassed, rose from his sickbed, taxied to the Washington Society clubhouse, and, propped up on pillows, presided.

"Sing all you want, boys, make all the noise you want, fight if you want, but please don't wreck the place," he told them.

"I won't be with you much longer. I have arranged this little dinner to show my regard for you, my boyhood companions and many friends of later life."

"Fellows, I have only a few thoughts to give you. One is the feeling of a fellow on his back when a friend visits him."

"I have been that way. It was surely a wonderful thing, I know, that the church bell down the street will soon toll for me. I have always cherished the association of my friends and I wanted in this way to attest my regard for them."

Evans' voice broke at this point and his friends sat silently while he recovered his composure and called on a trio to sing.

Choir Singer Fought Hard For Her Life

By Associated Press
New Brunswick, N. J.—Four hours after she had witnessed the shooting of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, rector of the Episcopal church of St. John the Evangelist, and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills on the night of Sept. 14, Mrs. Jane Gibson, returned to the scene and saw the woman she says was present when the two were slain, bending low over the body of the rector weeping bitterly. Neither the man who Mrs. Gibson has told the authorities shot, Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills nor the automobile parked nearby at the time of the murder was in sight when she made the second visit.

This and the statement that Mrs. Mills escaped from her assailants after the rector was killed and hid behind bushes nearby, only to be recaptured and dragged back to the spot under the crabapple tree, were amazing details in the eye witness story as retold Friday by Mrs. Gibson to special Deputy Attorney General Mott.

Her statement that Mrs. Mills ran away after Dr. Hall had been shot and hid in the bushes between the apple tree and the old Phillips house where the man and woman murderers found her with the aid of flashlights and dragged her 30 or 40 yards over the rough ground, is borne out by the autopsy. The slain choir singer's body gave evidence of rough treatment. Mrs. Mills fought desperately, Mrs. Gibson is said to have told the authorities but the murderers overpowered her and dragged her back to the spot under the tree where she was shot three times.

SPUD GROWERS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Association To Meet In Stevens Point Oct. 30 To Nov. 3

By Associated Press
Stevens Point.—Potato growers of Wisconsin, with the largest crop in history on their hands, meet here Oct. 30 to Nov. 3 for the Wisconsin Potato Show and the tenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association.

Serious problems will confront the meeting because of present market conditions with supplies exceeding demand and prices on an almost unprecedented level. The growers have arranged a three day program commencing Tuesday.

Mayor J. N. Welshy of Stevens Point will give an address of welcome Tuesday evening to be followed by a talk on the potato situation by Dean H. L. Russell of the college of agriculture. Wednesday morning potato producers problems are to be considered. Seed potatoes and seed standards, variety tests, strains, certification standards, insect state seed tests, grading and shipping regulations and potato diseases will be discussed. Wednesday evening the tenth anniversary of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association is to be celebrated.

Professor A. R. Whitson Thursday morning will discuss Wisconsin potato soil problems.

A business session will be held Friday morning with election of officers.

ONLY "SCAPEGOAT" IS CLAIM OF "EARL" GREIG

By Associated Press
Charlevoix, Mich.—The defense in the trial of A. J. W. Greig, self styled "Earl of Dunblane" will be an attempt to show that Greig was "made the scapegoat" by the directors of the Title Guaranty and Trust company, L. Shanahan, of defense counsel announced Saturday. Greig is charged with larceny by embezzlement through the alleged fraudulent sale of securities.

Testimony was offered by the state Saturday was intended to establish the excess of two sets of books one of which conformed to requirements of the state securities commission and the other, the prosecution contends, was to show the real status of the Trust company's business.

The prosecution contends Greig withheld from his firm, approximately \$30,000 collected on stock sales to northern Michigan residents.

CABBAGE SHIPPERS DENY AUTHORSHIP OF KICKS

By Associated Press
Madison, Wis.—Six large cabbage shippers of the Kenosha Racine county district today wired the railroad commission asking removal of the commission for alleged inability to let cars to the district did not represent their views.

"We have appealed through your cars and feel you are doing all you can, personally or otherwise," the telegram said.

WHEN STUDENTS RIOTED IN BERLIN



HOLD FUNERAL OF SLAIN RECTOR

Police Confirm Story Of Widow About Murder And Suicide

By Associated Press
Havre, Mont.—Officials were not decided up to noon Saturday whether an inquest would be held to determine officially the cause of the deaths of the Rev. Leonard J. Christler and Mrs. Marguerite Carleton whose bodies were found in the Christler home early Friday by Mrs. Christler, wife of the slain rector.

Mrs. J. H. Pyle, formerly Mrs. Don Davenport, mother of Mrs. Carleton, arrived at Havre but was in a condition of such nervousness that she was unable to discuss the tragedy with the police.

Unless Mrs. Pyle, who is under the care of a physician, requests an inquest, it is probable that none will be held. Coroner Holland announced the authorities declare the deaths are plainly cases of murder and suicide. The funeral of the dead minister will be held at 5:30 with services at St. Marks church of the Incarnation, which was built by Mr. Christler. The body will be forwarded to Auburn, N. Y., for burial. Mrs. Christler will accompany.

EMBARGO ON SHIPMENTS CLOSES FLOUR MILLS

By Associated Press
Superior, Wis.—Because of the embargo placed on flour and feeds on the Great Lakes packet freighters, it is probable that the Daisy and Listman flour mills in Superior may close down, after storage space is filled, until conditions are relieved. This was intimated today by A. S. Craik, Supt. of the two mills.

If this action is taken about 200 employees will be out of work, it was announced.

While plenty of wheat is being received at the mills, lack of storage space and refusal of the freighters to take coal down the lakes at this time causes the difficulty Mr. Craik said.

SEARCHING PARTY FINDS BOY LOST IN DENSE WOODS

By Associated Press
Rhineclaire, N. Y.—After spending all night in the open, Donald Heinick, 14, and his horse have been found by a searching party headed by Sheriff Hans Rodd, in a deep woods several miles northeast of this city. The lad lost his way while horseback riding through the woods. He managed to keep warm by lying close to his horse and when found was none the worse for his experience. The searchers had tramped the woods nearly all night.

WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

By Associated Press
Washington.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:
Region of the Great Lakes—Showers with temperature above normal first part; generally fair and temperature near normal thereafter.
Upper Mississippi valley—Showers and cooler at beginning; generally fair with normal temperature thereafter.

LOSES FIRST FIGHT FOR MEDICAL POST

Madison.—Dr. Robert R. Cunningham of Cadot, appointee of Governor J. J. Blaine as a member of the Wisconsin board of medical examiners late Friday lost the first step in the court battle brought to cause his removal from the office on the ground that the governor had failed to comply with the statutes in appointing him.

Judge James Wickham of the Nineteenth Wisconsin circuit overruled a demurrer interposed by Dr. Cunningham to the complaint of the state, alleging that Governor Blaine, by naming a man to the board of medical examiners whose name had not been certified by one of the three medical associations of the state, had violated the law.

R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general prosecuting the case, said that the court had given Dr. Cunningham ten days to file an answer to the complaint in order to bring the case to trial. Otherwise the court order would be entered removing him from office.

BELOIT MAN KILLED WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

By Associated Press
Janesville, Wis.—Arthur Zeison, 21, South Haven, Mich., an employee of Fairbanks-Morse Company, Beloit, was instantly killed when an automobile in which he was going to a dance at Edgerton Friday night turned turtle at a curve at the outskirts of that city. Edward Parson, Beloit, driver of the roadster carrying four men sustained a broken finger. The other two escaped uninjured.

LADY ASTOR RENOMINATED WYOMOUTH—LADY ASTOR, RENOMINATED, told Conservatives that she must refuse to join in attacks on Lloyd George.

While plenty of wheat is being received at the mills, lack of storage space and refusal of the freighters to take coal down the lakes at this time causes the difficulty Mr. Craik said.

Sailors Balk At Mystery Kisses In Dark Of Night

New York.—When the freight steamer Maribus, now lying peacefully in her berth at Port Newark, N. J., was three nights out of Manhattan, Cuba, Nick Haver, one of the crew, aroused the entire forecastle with the indignant declaration that Bill Weiner, his bunk mate, had kissed him.

Weiner replied that Haver must be crazy, because why would he want to kiss any such looking map as his, anyway?

The forecastle told them to hire a hall or call a cop or shut up or somebody's got kissed with a boot.

But the next night Haver leaped out of his bunk, saying Weiner had kissed him again, and that if this was some joke they were putting up on him he was going to throw somebody overboard.

After that Haver determined to stay awake but pretended to be asleep and see what happened. After the forecastle subsided for the night he lay perfectly quiet and then—

A small, affectionate snake crawled out of the bunk and deliberately trailed over his mouth. With a cry he leaped up and as Weiner bounded up too, pointed out the snake. In an instant all hands were up and after the oscillatory repulse. But it got away. A few nights later Chief Engineer Joseph Penton, who had heard nothing of this episode, announced gravely that someone had invaded his quarters and given him a sweet kiss in the night. He swore he wasn't dreaming and could not have imagined it, even if the ship was outside the three mile limit.

Well, to make a long story a little longer, the snake was eventually captured. It proved to be a nice little snake, quite harmless and gentle. It was placed in a box with a wire netting top and there it is for all to see who want to go abroad the Maribus.

FACTA ASKS CALM; REBELS SEIZE TOWNS

Cabinet Declares Martial Law Then Modifies Order With Proclamation

Rome.—The cabinet council has been in session since midnight in order to receive reports from the provinces where the Fascisti movement has taken a subversive direction, and to adopt necessary measures to meet the situation. The cabinet decided first to issue a proclamation declaring a state of siege in all the provinces beginning at noon Saturday but later this decision was modified and a proclamation was issued urging the public to maintain order in the face of insurrectionary attempts.

ISTE PROCLAMATION

The Italian cabinet in a proclamation to the people says:

"Seditious movements having manifested themselves in certain provinces of Italy having as their object the interruption of the normal functions of state's powers and calculated to plunge the country into grave trouble, the government has as far as possible tried every means of conciliation in the hope of reestablishing peace and reaching a peaceful solution of the crisis."

PROMISE PROTECTION

In the face of such insurrectionary attempts it is the duty of the retiring government, by all means, at whatever cost, to maintain law and order, and this duty it will carry out to the full in order to safeguard the citizens and free constitutional institutions.

"It is the government's expectation that the citizens will remain calm and have confidence in the measure taken for their safety."

"Long live Italy! Long live the king."

Reports received by the cabinet council from a number of points in central Italy show that the Fascisti are extending their movement with a view to exerting pressure for the formation of a Fascisti cabinet.

The Fascia ministry, despite its resignation is acting with energy to re-establish order.

Rome and all of the large cities up to the present time have not been the scene of any disturbances of the moment.

SEIZE TOWNS

London.—Special despatches early Saturday morning told of the beginning of a concerted movement by the Fascisti against several towns. Florence, Pisa, Cremona and other centers were declared to have been taken over by the Fascisti forces who deposed the state authorities and assumed command. Apparently, according to these advices, there was no resistance.

Communications in all parts of the country are badly disorganized.

King Victor Emmanuel is known to have returned to Rome Friday night, with intention of conferring with various political leaders in an endeavor to form a new cabinet to succeed the Facta ministry which was forced out by the threats of the Fascisti.

WASHINGTON INTERESTED

Washington, D. C.—Interest in the political developments in Italy centered on Friday in some diplomatic circles here. In the effect the change in power in Italy might have on the convention of the convention of Santa Margherita di Liguira, which supplemented the treaty of Rapallo, entered into some time ago between the governments of Italy and the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. It was recalled that the Fascisti faction in Italy had contended that the convention which they opposed must be ratified by the Italian government, but this was not done by the government.

FARMERS ASK BLAINE TO OUST RAIL BODY

Madison.—A petition signed by 82 farmers residing at Somers and Union Grove, was filed with Governor J. J. Blaine Saturday asking removal from office of the present railroad commissioners, on the ground that they had failed to act to relieve the car shortage facing shippers of the district.

The petitioners ask the governor to appoint a new commission which will take definite action to relieve the car shortage situation. They said that the existing commission is indifferent and incapable of assisting the growers and citizens of Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha counties in appealing for aid to secure equipment to move their cabbage and onion crops.

It is not anticipated that the governor will act on the petition. The railroad commission reports that it is doing everything in its power to provide cars for shippers and its activities have brought word from the interstate commerce commission that orders are being issued directing freight cars from eastern lines to western states, including Wisconsin.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET
Chicago — HOGS — 8,000 to 10 cents lower, bulk 170 to 225 pound averages 8.00@9.00, bulk heavy packing hogs 7.25@8.00, hogs mostly 8.75@9.00; heavy hogs 8.50@9.00, medium 8.50@9.00; light 8.50@9.00, light hogs 8.75@9.00; packing hogs smooth 7.75@8.40; rough 7.00@7.50, killing 7.00@8.00.
(ATTLE—Receipts 3,000 strictly choice and prime matured beef steers strong to a shade higher, warmed up and short fed kind unevenly 25 to 75 cents lower, extreme top top fed matured steers 13.60; best yearlings 13.25; western grassers steady to 25 cents lower; beef cows uneven, 25 to 40 cents lower; beef heifers lower 7.00; canners and cutters 15 cents lower; bulls 25 cents off; veal calves 41 lower, heavy feeder steers 25 to 40 cents off; weeks bulk prices beef steers 9.00@11.75; western grassers 6.50@7.50; stockers and feeders 6.25@7.25; beef cows and heifers 4.25@7.25; canners and cutters 2.50@3.40; desirable vealers 10.50@11.00.
SHEEP—Receipts 2,500, mostly with a week ago fat and feeder lambs 10 1/2 to 15 cents lower; top 25 to 30 cents higher, top fat natives 14.75; fed western lambs and yearlings comparatively more numerous; choice fed westerns 14.50; best shorn lambs 13.65; top fed yearlings 13.00; closing top native 14.50 to city butchers, 14.40 to packers; bulk 14.00@14.25; culls 10.00@10.50; heavy fat ewes 4.50@5.50; handweight kind upward to 7.75.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET
Chicago — Wheat No. 4 red, 1.15; No. 1 dark northern 1.12 1/2. Corn No. 2, mixed 70 1/2@71 1/2. No. 2, yellow 71 1/2@72.
Oats No. 2, white 44 1/2@45 1/2. No. 3 white 42 1/2@44.
Rye No. 2, 53 1/2. Barley 60@67. Timothy seed 5.50@5.60. Clover seed 15.00@20.50. Pork nominal. Lard 10.50. Ribs 11.00@12.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago — Butter higher, creamery extras 46; firsts 36@39 1/2; extra firsts 42@44 1/2; seconds 34 1/2@35; standards 42.
Eggs—higher, receipts 4570 cases; firsts 35@45; ordinary firsts 30@33; miscellaneous 25@40; refrigerator extras 25 1/2@26; refrigerator first 24 1/2@25.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET
Chicago—The tone and condition of the cheese market showed no material change Friday. However, most dealers reported their small trade showing a little improvement but buyers purchased sparingly and it was difficult to interest them in any large quantity. A few good sized blocks of held dairies were reported sold but held goods generally were not active.

WEEKLY BUTTER REPORT
Chicago—Butter markets were firm during last week. Current demand kept fresh butter cleaned up and with production showing further evidences of decreasing prices have been easily maintained. High prices of fancy butters turned many buyers to lower grades. Closing prices: 92 score butter, New York 48; Philadelphia 49; Boston 47 1/2; Chicago 46 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Opening High Low Close
WHEAT—Dec. —1.14 1/4 1.15 1/4 1.14 1/4
May —1.13 1/4 1.13 1/4 1.12 1/4 1.12 1/4
July —1.05 1/2 1.06 1/2 1.05 1.05 1/2
CORN—Dec. —.87 1/2 .88 1/2 .86 1/2 .86 1/2
May —.87 1/2 .88 1/2 .87 1/4 .87 1/4
July —.87 1/2 .87 1/2 .86 1/4 .86 1/4
OATS—Dec. —.42 1/2 .42 1/2 .41 1/2 .41 1/2
May —.42 1/2 .42 1/2 .41 1/2 .41 1/2
July —.39 1/2 .40 1/2 .39 1/2 .39 1/2
LARD—Oct. —10.40 10.40 10.40 10.40
Jan. —9.40 9.45 9.40 9.45
RIBS—Oct. —10.50 10.50
Jan. —8.50 8.50

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Chicago—Potatoes steady, receipts 117 cars. Wisconsin sacked round whites 80@85 cents cwt; bulk number 1 75@90 cwt; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohio's 50@100 cwt; bulk 75@90 cwt; Minnesota sacked Sandland Ohio's 80@90 cwt; Minnesota sacked round whites number 1 80@90 cwt; bulk 70@85 cwt; North Dakota sacked Red River Ohio's No. 1 90@100 cwt.

WISCONSIN CATTLE MARKET
Madison, Wis. — POTATOES — Car lot shipments past 24 hours for United States 811 cars of which Wisconsin 45.
Wisconsin shipping point information — Demand and movement slow, market dull, carlots FOB usual terms, sacked and whites U. S. grade No. 1, 65@75; warehouse sack to growers, 40@60 cents U. S. grade No. 1, bulk round whites.
Milwaukee — Demand and movement slow to moderate market steady, jobbing sales, U. S. grade No. 1, round whites 50@51.
CABBAGE — Situation unchanged, practically no movement due to car shortage. Farmers being paid for Danish type U. S. grade No. 1 \$3.50 @4.50. Domestic \$4.50@5.00.

ST. PAUL CATTLE MARKET
St. Paul, Minn. —ATTLE 1,400 steady to strong, closing quotations: Bulk common and medium beef steers 5.00@6.50; grade fat butcher cows and heifers 3.25@4.50; canners and cutters 2.25@3.00; hologna bulls 3.25@4.00; stockers and feeders 3.00@6.00; calves strong best light vealers 8.75@9.50; average 9.00.
Hogs 3.50, weak to 25 cents lower, bulk 7.75@8.00; pigs 8.50. Sheep 5.20, lambs weak sheep steady, western feeding lambs 1.30 compared with week ago; fat lambs 25 to 50 cents lower; bulk 1.25; fat ewes 50@75 cents higher 5.00@7.75; feeding and breeding stock strong.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Milwaukee—Cattle 200 steady; un-

changed. Calves 100 50 cents lower, veal calves bulk 9.00@9.75.
Hogs 1,500 lower bulk 200 pounds down 8.65@8.85; bulk 200 pounds up 8.00@9.00. Sheep 200 lower; spring lambs 9.00@13.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET
Milwaukee, Wis. — Wheat No. 1, northern 1.25@1.30; No. 2 northern 1.20@1.25; Corn No. 2 yellow 71 1/2@72 1/2; No. 2 white 71 1/2@72 1/2; No. 2 mixed 70. Oats No. 2, white 43 1/2@44 1/2; No. 3 white 42 1/2@43 1/2; Rye No. 2, 51@51 1/2; Barley malting 83@86; Wisconsin 64@69 fed and rejected 60@62. Hay unchanged No. 1 timothy 17.00@17.50; No. 2 timothy 15.00@15.50.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY
Oshkosh

Allied Chemical & Dye 77 1/2
Atlas Chalmers, Common 43 1/2
American Can 71 1/2
American Car & Foundry 18 1/2
American International Corp. 31 1/2
American Locomotive 12 1/2
American Smelting 59
American Sugar 77 1/2
American Sumatra Tobacco 35
American Tobacco 153 1/2
American T. & T. 12 1/2
American Wool 50 1/2
Anacosta 50 1/2
Aetna 23 1/2
Ail. Gulf & W. Ind. 23 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 57 1/2
Bethlehem "B" 73 1/2
Butte & Superior 32 1/2
Canadian Pacific 144 1/2
Central Leather 35 1/2
Chandler Motors 60 1/2
Chicago Great Western Pfd. 12 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern 89 1/2
Chicago, R. L. & Pacific 41 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron 29
Chicago Gas & Elec. 109
Columbia Graphophone 25 1/2
Coca Products 25 1/2
Crescent 73 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar 15
Erie 14 1/2
Famous Players Lasky 94 1/2
General Asphalt 59 1/2
General Electric 177
General Motors 144 1/2
Goodrich 33 1/2
Great Northern Ore. 34 1/2
Great Northern Railroad 92
Illinois Central 113
Insulation 37 1/2
International Merc. Marine Pfd. 13 1/2
International Merc. Marine Pfd. 13 1/2
International Nickel 14 1/2
International Paper 45 1/2
Inventive Oil 16 1/2
Kaiser Steel 33
Kell-Springfield Tire 41 1/2
Lackawanna Steel 8 1/2
Mexican Petroleum 22 1/2
Miami 28
Middle States Oil 12 1/2
M. & D. 21 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pfd. 55 1/2
National Enamel 67 1/2
Navajo Consolidated 14 1/2
New York Central 29 1/2
N. Y. & H. Hartford 29 1/2
Norfolk & Western 120
Northern Pacific 56
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. 2 1/2
Pacific Oil 50
Pan-American Petroleum 51 1/2
Pennsylvania 49 1/2
People's Gas 94
Pure Oil 23 1/2
Ray Consolidated 14
Reading 52 1/2
Republic Steel 23
Republic Iron & Steel 47 1/2
Royal Dutch N. Y. 56 1/2
Rumford Common 16
Sears Roebuck Co. 56
Standard Oil of N. J. 106
Snelair Oil 33 1/2
Southern Pacific 33 1/2
Southern Railway Common 25
Stromberg 52
St. Paul Railroad Common 39 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 46 1/2
Studebaker 128 1/2
Tennessee Copper 94
Texas Co. 49 1/2
Texas & Pacific 37
Tobacco Products 53
Transcontinental Oil 15 1/2
Union Pacific 14 1/2
United States Rubber 53 1/2
United States Steel Common 106 1/2
United States Steel Pfd. 122 1/2
Utah Copper 30
Wabash "A" Railroad 30
Western Union 172
Westinghouse 61 1/2
Wells-Overland 64
Willis-Overland Pfd. 35 1/2
Wilson & Co. 41 1/2
Worthington Pulp 35

LIBERTY BONDS
U. S. Liberty 3 1/2s \$100.44
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s 97.86
U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2s 98.24
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2s 98.16
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2s 98.50
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2s 98.38
Victory 4 1/2s 100.28

APPLETON MARKETS
Livestock
(Prices Paid Producers)
Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Bros.

Cattle—Steers and cows to choice, 60@70; cows, good to choice 52@60; canners, 2; calves 25@30.
Veal, dressed—Fancy in choice, 60 to 100 lbs. 14, ewed, 65 to 80 lbs. 13, small, 65 to 80 lbs. 16@11.
Veal, live—Fancy to choice, 130 to 150 lbs. 10; good calves, 100 to 120 lbs. 5 1/2; small calves, 70.
Hogs live—Choice to light butchers, 8 1/2; medium weight butchers, 8; heavy butchers, 7.
Hogs, dressed—Choice to light butchers, 11 1/2; medium weight butchers, 11; heavy butchers, 10.
Sheep—Live, 5; dressed, 10; lambs, live 10; dressed 20.
Poultry—Hens live 16@17; dressed, 22@24; spring chickens, live 16@17; dressed, 22@24; geese, live 17@18; ducks, 24; turkeys, live 22; dressed 25, ducks, dressed 28.

Produce
(Prices Paid Producers)
(Corrected by W. C. Fish)

Fancy white potatoes, bu. 40@45; onions, per bu. 75; beets, onions, carrots, rutabagas, turnips and parsnips, per bu. 75; cabbage, 10; wealthy apples, bu. 75@85; strictly fresh eggs, dozen 28; fancy butter 14@16 com; honey, lb. 25@35; lard, lb. 15; hand

Grain, Flour and Feed
Corrected by The Appleton Cereal Mills
(Prices Paid Producers)
Winter wheat, 80@85; spring wheat 80@90; rye, per bu. of 66 lbs. 70

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THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Daily

All Special Sales Start at 9 A. M. Daily

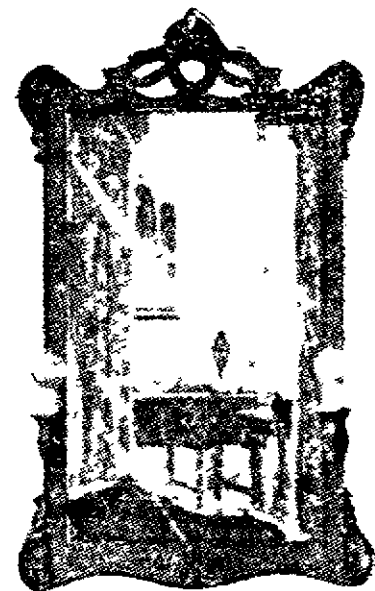
Saturday Hours—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

A Sale of the Finest MIRRORS Made

150 Guaranteed NARCISSUS MIRRORS--Made of the Best Imported Plate Glass
\$7.50 — \$10.50 — \$13.75 — \$16.50 — \$18.75 — \$22.50 — \$25. — \$28.75

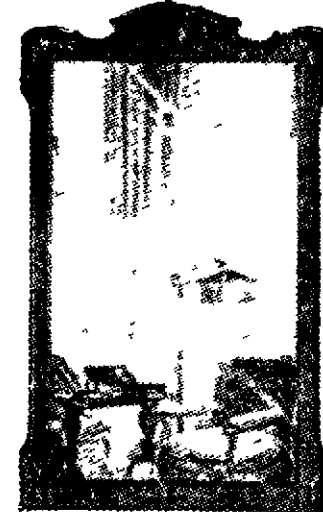
MONDAY MORNING we offer the most unusual sale this store has ever attempted. ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY of the finest mirrors made—at prices that are **OFTEN LESS THAN HALF** what an interior decorator or large city store charges. Every mirror is a genuine NARCISSUS product—sold with an absolute guarantee of perfection. Narcissus Mirrors are the best mirrors made.

SUCH EXTRAORDINARY PRICES have never before been offered in a city the size of Appleton. We were able to buy these bargains through a connection with a large Eastern firm. They are the handsomest mirrors you have ever seen. A beautiful mirror of imported plate glass can be bought in this sale at \$7.50! No mirror in the sale is more than \$28.75! On sale Monday morning.



Electric Mirrors
\$10.50 to
\$18.75

Beautifully designed mirrors are shown with electric candles at each side. They come in all shapes \$10.50 to \$18.75.



\$16.75

The mirror above is just an example of the unusual values at this price. This shape mirror is ideal for console and hall use. It is beautifully designed and finished in rich polychrome colorings. Other shapes are also available at this price.

The Extraordinary Prices Bring Mirrors for All Uses

There Are Graceful Wide Styles for Over-Mantel and Dining Room—Many Long Narrow Styles Are Shown for Halls—Electric Mirrors Are Plentiful

NARCISSUS mirrors are especially designed to meet the present day demands of interior decorators. A Narcissus mirror adds beauty to the room in which it hangs. The carving and moulding of the frames is the work of master cabinet makers. With the fine mirror glass and the beautiful frame—a Narcissus mirror will harmonize with the most exquisitely appointed room. There is a period style here to use with any furnishing you may have.

THESE PRICES carry no hint of the quality and perfection of the mirrors offered. A Narcissus mirror is unequalled—it cannot be imitated or surpassed.

The styles offered include sizes and shapes for every wall space. There are wide mirrors for use over mantels and buffet—like the one above. The mirror at the right is a splendid style for console use. Others are long and narrow and will fit into a limited space.

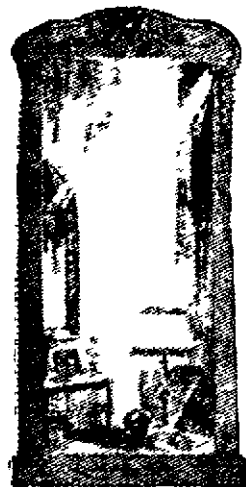
NARCISSUS mirrors are made of the finest imported plate glass. Each piece of glass has been selected by an expert. This wonderful glass is the reason for the unusual beauty and clarity of Narcissus mirrors. Many of the styles use the new channeled glass—glass that has deeply grooved designs and panels (notice the \$13.75 and \$28.75 mirrors illustrated below).

Every Narcissus mirror is an authentic period style. The style above is a fine Adam design—it sells for \$28.75 in the sale. Other frames are modeled after Heppelwhite, Chippendale, Sheraton, French and Italian designs. The modeling and coloring of the period are carried out to the finest detail. Some of the most unusual of these wonderful mirrors are fitted with electric candles. EVERY MIRROR in the sale is offered at A FRACTION OF THE USUAL SELLING PRICE.



\$13.75

The period mirror above has a channeled decoration in the upper panel. The moulding is an authentic Sheraton motif—and richly polychromed. Such a mirror is a super-value at only \$13.75.



\$22.50



MIRRORS Will Beautify Your Home

A Good Mirror Can Bring Light and Color To Your Darkest Room
There Are Designs Here To Harmonize With Every Period Furnishing

Mirrors have a definite place in home decoration—a distinct practical value for every room in the house. One may be used to give light and color to a dull room or lighten up a sombre hallway. Interior decorators use mirrors to soften colors, to heighten and subdue effects, and to give a new and delightful tone to the whole house.

Hang a Mirror in Every Room

No other feature of a beautiful home is so effective as its mirrors. A well chosen and correctly placed mirror will give your home an appearance you hadn't dreamed was possible. The effect of space often needed may be gained by the use of a mirror—almost as if a wall had been taken down.

It has often been said that mirrors are the eyes of a room. This is particularly and most delightfully true when the mirror is hung over the mantel. There it reflects and repeats all the life and beauty of the room in the most charming way. There is the central radiating spot and most makes itself felt.

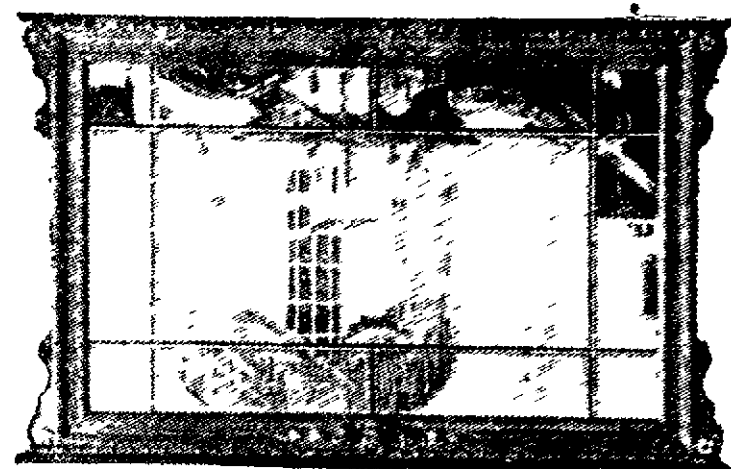
This placing is well adapted to bed room, living room, drawing room or dining room. If the dining room has no mantel—a mirror over the buffet gives a good effect.

A mirror opposite a window brings in the freshness of out-of-doors. A mirror hung in the space between two windows always has a happy effect because of the colorful reflections.



\$28.75

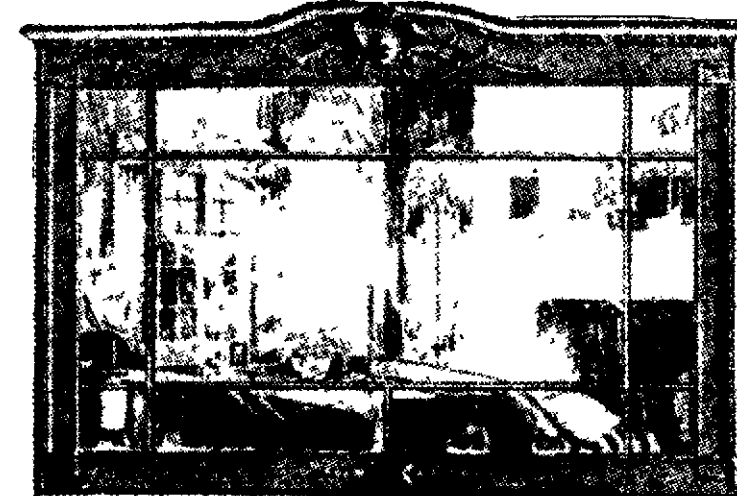
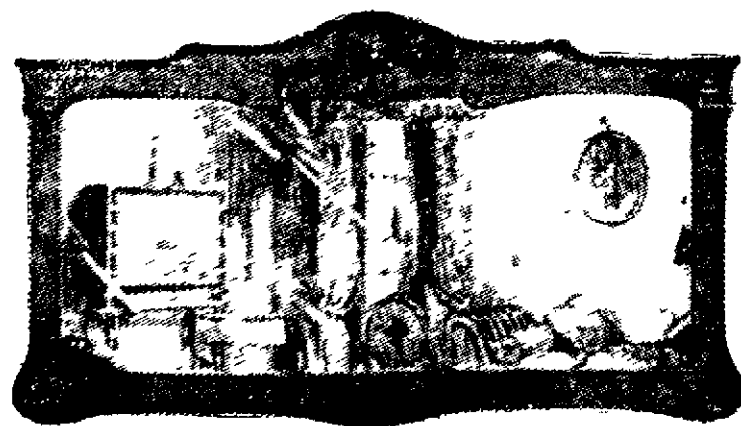
This mirror is a beautiful Italian design. The upper panel is channeled and the frame has a superb floral decoration typical of this period design. A work of art at only \$28.75.



Each Mirror Bears Metal Label and is Guaranteed

The experienced shopper will appreciate the metal label on the back of each Narcissus mirror. This label brings an absolute guarantee of satisfaction in EVERY way.

Should any mirror in this sale fail to meet your idea of perfection the makers stand ready to immediately accept the return of the mirror. This company is the largest manufacturer of mirrors in the world! This makes the sale prices even MORE REMARKABLE.



These Prices Are Unequalled

Every Mirror Offered At Great Savings

When our buyer bought these mirrors, he went into the best known firms in Chicago—to COMPARE THEIR PRICES. He found that these prices are **LESS THAN HALF** what the SAME MIRROR would bring in that city.

The other day we were offered mirrors similar to these—and the **WHOLESALE PRICES** were more than our **SALE PRICES**.

These wonderfully low prices—combined with the nationally known quality of Narcissus mirrors make this sale the **MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE EVER HAD!** Prove these facts to yourself Monday.

—First Floor

The Quantity Is Limited to 150—Buy Early Monday

There are only one hundred and fifty mirrors in all. Except in two instances—there are only five mirrors of each style.

We have done this in order to assure each purchaser of almost exclusive ownership of any given style. In order to secure the entire selection—you must see these mirrors Monday, and as early in the day as possible. There are styles in the sale that will be sold out before noon on the opening day. You should see them all.

KAUKAUNA MAYOR IN MIXUP OVER ELECTION BOARD

Edward Grebe Calls Mayor's At-
tention To Statutes Gov-
erning Boards

Edward Grebe, chairman of the election board of Kaukauna which resigned recently because the pay for the day had been set at \$7.50 by the council, has written a letter under the date of Oct. 26 to Mayor Charles J. Houghton of Kaukauna, calling his attention to the fact that election boards in Kaukauna have not been locally appointed for the past eight years. In his letter, Mr. Grebe asks the mayor whether seven different requirements have been met.

The letter, which the mayor had not answered on Saturday morning, asked whether there was a legal election board, whether there has been appointed a legal election board in Kaukauna during the last six or eight years in accordance with election law requirements and if so, when the appointment was made. Mr. Grebe says that the city records show that there has been no appointment and that election boards have been appointed by the mayor to hold their positions for the day only and that therefore it is not really necessary to resign positions to which they have not been legally appointed. He refers the mayor to sections 632-44a, 632-4b and 632-4g, election laws and 17.03-2 of the chapter on resignations, vacancies and removals from office.

The sections from the selection chapter have to do with the 632-44a chapter are said to provide that the mayor nominate to the common council the election board members at the meeting of the council at the February meeting of the year when there is a general election.

When the council set the fee at \$7.50 per day, the election board, which had been allowed from \$10 to \$22 apiece for their time, resigned. The mayor said that the boards were selected for two years and could not resign because the salary had been changed. Mr. Grebe and the board are attempting to prove that they were never legally appointed, therefore do not have to resign and also that they may, according to section 17.03-2, resign from their offices.

SHARP COMPETITION FOR PIGS AT STOCK FAIR

Farmers who disposed of their small pigs at the fair grounds Saturday night met the sharp competition between buyers from Whitewater, Stoughton, Madison, and northern Michigan. The buyers were lined up on College-ave all the way from Superior to Richmond-st and hundreds of pigs changed hands without reaching the fair grounds, where the majority of sales were made. The grounds were crowded with farmers and automobiles the greater part of the forenoon.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schläfer Cycle-Stormograph)
Fair with fresh winds Saturday night and Sunday.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)
Unsettled tonight and Sunday. Probably rain.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Cloudy weather over the northwest-
ern part of country. Elsewhere clear.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday's
Highest, Lowest

Chicago	73	52
Duluth	44	38
Galveston	76	63
Kansas City	84	59
Minneapolis	46	44
St. Paul	74	44
Seattle	54	40
Washington	58	42
Winnepeg	60	38

Bummage and Apron Sale at
Hotel Northern, Wed., Nov. 1,
by Ladies Aid of German M. E.
Church.

ELITE

TODAY

Charles Ray

— IN —

"R. S. V. P."

AND

BUSTER KEATON

in

"Pale Face"

Sunday & Monday

DUSTIN FARNUM

in

"Yosemite Trail"

And

A Sunshine Comedy

25c—ADMISSION—25c

NEW RECORDS ARE HAVING BIG SALES

"Three O'Clock in the Morning" and "Chicago" are the most popular records for the present week now ending. It was learned in a survey of local dealers in records. The record "Chicago" came with a number of special releases made recently and "Three O'Clock in the Morning" was a record released earlier in the month but which is retaining its popularity.

Popular records for the week are: Victor—Three O'Clock in the Morning; Oriental; You Remind Me of My Mother—Till Build a Suiaway to Paradise; All Over Nothing at All—Till Stand Beneath Your Window; Chicago—Early in the Morning; Blues; Waltz.

Columbia—Oh, Is She Dumb—Susie; Are You Playing Fair—Tricks; Don't Bring Me Poesies—State Street Blues; Song of the Hills; 10-Son-Titania—Ombra Leggera.

Edison—Are You Playing Fair—Stuttering; My Old Hawaiian Home—Eleanor; Hesitation Waltz—The Magic Mirror Waltzes; Bird of Gold—Adieu; Burning Sands—Love's Symphony.

Brushwick—Three O'Clock in the Morning—Indiana Lullaby; Eleanor—The World is Waiting for the Sunrise; Tricks—Dancing Fool; Missouri Waltz—Wild Irish Rose; Caballera Rusticana—Soldiers Chorus.

Vocalion—Chicago—Ji-Ji-Boo; Gee But I Hate to Go Home—Way Down South; You Remind Me of My Mother—Nellie Kelly; I Like You; Mother Machree—Mighty Lak a Rose; Præ-tudium—Egyptian Ballet.

O'keh—Call Me Back Pal O'Mine—Three O'Clock in the Morning; Why Should I Cry Over You—Kicky-Koo; Coal Black Mammy—Tricks; Chicago—Haunting Blues; Oh Is She Dumb—Coe Bells.

TWO MORE SMALL FIRES KEEP DEPARTMENT BUSY

The fire department answered two more alarms Friday in the series of small fires that have disturbed the city. The fire at the Northwestern roundhouse at 8:30 Friday evening was the fourth within 25 hours. Coals and sparks from the engine ignited rubbish and wood that was lying nearby. The damage was slight and the blaze was extinguished with chemicals.

A hay stack at the rear of the home of Peter Hendrick, 740 Harrison-st., caught fire about 2:30 Friday afternoon and was completely ruined. The cause was unknown.

New Typewriter Shop
E. M. Winfield, formerly with E. W. Shannon, and J. W. Doyle have opened a typewriter repair and office supply shop at 844-846 College-ave. The company will be known as the Office Supply and Service Co. Mr. Doyle has just returned from Chicago where he purchased a quantity of stock and material.

ANNOUNCING

"MOTHER O' MINE"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 30-31

SOMETHING OF INTEREST REGARDING
THE ATTRACTION

It is a pantomimic rhapsody of the greatest love in all the world—the Love of a Mother, for her Son. You will cry a bit, perhaps, but through the glistening tears will shine a rainbow of Joy and Good Cheer, for as a Mother's heart radiates the blessings of Faith and undying Devotion, so does this production, "MOTHER O'MINE," radiate that Understanding and Simple Humanity which brings the World together, as one, for one—trodding onward and onward, with Everlasting Contentment waiting, and beckoning at the End."

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

25c — No Advance in Admission — 25c

You Can Depend
on Getting

Voecks Meats
Richelieu Groceries

And Personal
Attention When
You Dine At

Vermeulen's

THE PLACE NEXT TO PETTIBONE'S

RED CROSS MOVES TO CONSERVE FUNDS

For the sake of greater economy and greater service to the ex-servicemen, the Red Cross office will be moved to the room in the Armory which has been furnished for the men, who were in the recent war. The room which is provided to the soldiers by the state, has been locked because there was no one to be care taker.

Many demands are being made on the Red Cross at this time by service men and every dollar which can be saved by the organization will further the urgent needs of these men. The rent in the Armory room will be free to the Red Cross. Because it will be kept open during the day it will afford the men an opportunity to make use of this room, which has been provided for them.

New Entertainers
Victor LaSalle and Loretta, two Chicago entertainers, open a two weeks' engagement in Terrace gardens here Saturday. They were featured in the Terrace gardens at Chicago for seven weeks.



"When the storm winds do blow"
So goes the old sea song, and it would
be good advice to add

DRINK
Baker's
Cocoa

It is warming and sustaining,
for it has genuine food value,
and may be
safely indulged
in any hour of
the day, for it is
stimulating only
in the sense that
pure food is
stimulating.

It is delicious too
Made only by
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
DORCHESTER, MASS.
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

NEW SELECTION WINS POPULARITY

"Toot, Toot, Tootsie," a comparatively new piece of sheet music has been in greatest demand this last week in stores where sheet music is sold. Three of the four stores list this selection as one of its best sellers. "Chicago" and "All Over Nothing at All" are close records in popularity. All three of the numbers are recent releases and have been accepted enthusiastically.

The four stores list these numbers as being in greatest demand for the week:

Carroll's Music Shop — Chicago; Early in the Morning Blues; Till Build a Stairway to Paradise; Toot, Toot, Tootsie; Get Your Satchel Packed; Meyer-Seeger Music Co.—Chicago; Truly; Call Me Back Pal 'O Mine; Toot, Toot Tootsie; All Over Nothing at All.

Irving Zuelke—Toot, Toot, Tootsie;

MAJESTIC

Last Times Today
THE PICTURE OF LOVE
EVERLASTING

This attraction ranks with
the highest of screen
achievements and I can
feel secure in recommend-
ing same to the most crit-
ical of photoplay goers.
Carl Beglinger, Mgr.

"LOVE
NEVER
DIES"

A First National Attraction
COMEDY ATTRACTION
JIMMY AUBREY
in
"The Decorator"

Tomorrow Only
HERBERT
RAWLINSON
in
"CONFIDENCE"
And a
CENTURY COMEDY
"Hickville Romeo"

BLAMES LIGHTLESS CAR FOR STATE-ROD COLLISION

A collision of automobiles at the corner of College-ave and State-rod at 6:45 Friday evening resulted in slight

injuries to G. S. Houston, Minneapo-
lis, and damages to his Ford car and
the automobile truck of John Heenan,
Grand Chute. Although the wind-
shield of the Ford was shattered and
the front end demolished, Houston
escaped with a cut over the nose.
He is a retired business man and
was on his way to visit a daughter
in Philadelphia. He told the police
that the Heenan truck had no lights
and that he therefore ran into it un-
wittingly.

ELITE 3 Days

STARTING TUESDAY

GUY
BATES
POST

The
Masquerader

THE MOTION PICTURE TRIUMPH

Open Wednesday
November 1st

Congress Cafe

Appleton's New Restaurant

AMERICAN AND CHINESE
DISHES

CALL ON US!
849 College Avenue

First Methodist Episcopal Church

J. A. HOLMES, Minister

MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 A. M.
Subject: "All Things to All Men"

EVENING WORSHIP — 7:30 P. M.
Subject: "Patience"

This church has a message for all who come within its
doors.

Go To Church Sunday

Special Musical Features at the Evening Ser-
vice, 7:30 P. M. A live evangelical sermon.
Gospel Hymns you all know.
You are invited!

Publicity Committee.

The Presbyterian Church

REV. E. W. WRIGHT, Pastor

APPLETON

3 SHOWS DAILY
TODAY ONLY

Mae Murray and Valentino

— IN —

"A DELICIOUS LITTLE DEVIL"

SUNDAY — TOMORROW — SUNDAY

VAUDEVILLE

A BIG HEADLINER!
Royal Tropical Marimba Band
You'll Rave Over Their Music

Seymour & Healey
Acrobatic and Dancing Novelty

Two Fenwick Girls
Popular Girls in Popular Songs

Monroe & May
Comedy Sketch "The Love Burglar"

Jack Polk
Songs and Stories

Prices:
55c-44c
Children
Mat. Only
28c

3 Short Comedy
Pictures

All Seats Reserved for 7:00
O'clock Show. Phone 1768. Seats
Held Until 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ALICE BRADY in "Dawn of the East"

COMING WEDNESDAY
Cecil B. DeMille's
Masterpiece

"MANSLAUGHTER"

ELABORATE PRESENTATION

— Just Another Reason Why Appleton's Influential Set

Has Learned to Look to the
TERRACE GARDEN INN for
Ultra Refined Entertainment

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

Victor LaSalle and Loretta

Classy Delineators of Topical — Typical
and Tunesful Harmony and Character Songs

P. S. This act has the enviable record of being the first attraction
to enjoy an extended engagement of six weeks at Terrace
Garden, Chicago.

Mel Miller
Still Pleasing Nightly
With Classical and
Popular Baritone and
Piano Solos

— And Don't Forget the Inimitable Five
"Marigold Serenaders"

Always Ready With New Dancy
Syncopating Diversions Served in
Unique Symphonic Style

Chinese and American Food Deliciously Prepared
SERVED AS YOU WANT IT--
WHEN YOU WANT IT

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 2576

"Terrace Garden Inn"

"of Course"

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 39, No. 120.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
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GRAASS, LA FOLLETTE AND PROGRESSIVISM

The fact that Judge Graass has been on the circuit bench so many years and has not been active politically may raise some question as to the character of his political leanings. Judge Graass is and always has been a Progressive Republican. Before he was elected judge, he was a La Follette man. He worked with and supported the Senator in his reform work in Wisconsin. He took the stump to advocate many of his measures. He was for the primary election law, the election of United States senators by direct vote, woman's suffrage, the income tax law, the inheritance tax law, the payment by railroads of taxes on their physical valuation, workman's compensation, etc.

Judge Graass differs with La Follette personally over the war. The Judge was an active war worker. Although of German parentage, his father and mother immigrating to this country from the Fatherland, he stood with this country in the conflict of 1917. If we lay aside the war which is over now and is no longer an issue, Judge Graass stands where he did before that event. He is a Progressive Republican. He advocates many of the measures the senior senator from Wisconsin advocates. He is for repeal or modification of the Esch-Cummins railroad act. He is for squeezing the water out of railroad securities. He is for a different treatment of the railroad labor problems than that act provides. He is against the high tariff measures recently enacted. He is for larger opportunities for the farmer and for protecting him by legislation in cooperative activity such as marketing and storage.

He also favors the enlargement of the function of the Federal Farm Loan board so as to extend further relief to the farmer as a borrower in order that he may secure individual credit. He also favors the strengthening of legislation that will prevent the sale of milk from which the natural fats have been removed and to which foreign fat ingredients have been added, commonly known as "filled milk."

We are not attempting to put the La Follette stamp on Judge Graass. We are simply defining where he stands politically, what his tendencies are, where his sympathies lie. We believe he has just as great concern for the farmer and his problems and will prove just as resourceful in helping to solve them intelligently and soundly as the senior senator. If it happens that many of his views are in accord with Mr. La Follette, that is not to say that he is a political servant of the senator but merely that he is a progressive and has been so all his life.

Judge Graass has risen from the ranks. His parents were of humble origin and came to this country penniless. The Judge worked his way through college. He is comparatively a poor man. He has given his life to public service and we do not believe there ever has been a circuit judge in Wisconsin who has so universally won the respect and good will of the people in his judicial district for his fairness, uprightness and solicitude for the dependent or the underdog, so to speak, as he.

Senator La Follette was of course fairly familiar with the candidates for congress in the primary. He weighed them carefully from his standpoint of thinking from his political attitude. He endorsed Elmer Hall who proved to be the third man in the race. Had it not been for differences with Judge Graass over the war there is not the slightest question he would have preferred Judge Graass to any of the candidates for the senator is a man who appreciates ability and men who have the courage of their conviction. He is now endorsing Mr. Schneider, who admittedly is his second choice. Down deep in his

heart we do not believe Mr. La Follette really believes Mr. Schneider is the man who can best represent this district at Washington, either for the direct benefit of the district or for the advancement of sound and true progressive policies. If he could lay aside the memories of the war, he would have to say that man was Henry Graass.

VICTORY FOR THE PUBLIC

The decision of the United States supreme court in upholding the power of the Interstate Commerce commission to assign coal cars among various mines is a victory for the public, in that it enables the government through this board to direct the movement of coal in the general interest. The decision was rendered in a test case brought by the Coronado Coal company against the Southern railway.

The power now exercised by the commission is granted only for emergency. But the time may come when it will be extended. The allotment of cars may have unfair consequences. Is it expecting too much to look forward to the prospect that the commission will be upheld in action to stop discrimination?

MONEY

Too many of those who condemn the wealthy for having money, and who denounce the rich for the methods by which fortune is obtained, are willing, by secret consent to their inner consciousness, to procure capital by any questionable means. Laughingly, they say "that every man has his price," but they seriously mean that this is their point of view, and they are prepared to mollify doubts of conscience with the excuse that dishonesty is a commercial convention.

It is probably true that only a small minority of affluent men and women use any portion of their wealth for the public good. The majority of these persons probably disregard the caution that their possessions are trusts, which they should morally manage for the good of others, but look on what they have with selfish ideas.

Relatively, the average poor man, the average comparatively poor man, is more charitable, more generous, more human-spirited, than the average well-to-do or opulent man. The poor man is familiar intimately with the short-comings and needs of his neighbors, his contact with his fellowmen being personal, whereas the man of money deals in things, policies and luxury, and has only the material vision. Yet, there are a few rich men and women of noble heart who search for ways to employ large amounts of money for good purposes. They retain ample money for the requirements of themselves and those dependent upon them, but they set aside much of their capital or income for worthy application.

The rich must defend themselves. Their defense must be the good that they do with the money that they have. But at their worst, as a class, they are better than the parasites in various social groups which are ready to barter every principle for money.

One of the gravest of our present faults is our idolatry of the dollar. With many of us the beginning and end of existence is money, and we crave money simply for pleasure and show. We are opposed to working for money, and try to get it quickly and without effort. We think that we are nobodies unless we are able to "put up a front" and be free spenders.

A competence is desirable. Everybody owes it to himself and his family to accumulate some capital and to be independent. Money is a means to better living and self-improvement, but a means only. If treated otherwise, or as the end, it becomes a detriment and a liability.

A LEA LEA FOR MEN

Once more a group of physicians are urging the tired business man to include mufins of alfalfa made from alfalfa meal in his morning refreshment. When a man begins to live on vitamins and calories instead of dinner and supper the alfalfa suggestion should have an appeal. There are as many vitamins in a half of alfalfa as there are in a whole nest of pork chops. If worst comes to worst we can keep Europe alive by feeding a bread made from alfalfa. The beneficiaries will not be eager for a second helping. If folks ate more alfalfa and less lobster they would live longer and bleed more. If the portly banker could browse gently on his alfalfa bed instead of filling his face with a steaming mass of goulash he would reduce. The alfalfa water is dairy breakfast fodder and it cures no stung. The processes of digestion are simplified and the brain is freed from the slavery to the odors of high cooking. It is said that the heavy use of alfalfa as refreshment conduces to amiable reflection. If the world were made up entirely of alfalfa eaters there would be no more war.—LOS ANGELES TIMES.

"Death Toll of Cars for Year Exceeds 12,000 Figures Show." Enthusiastic motorists hope for an even bigger showing next year.—ST. PAUL DISPATCH.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BRONCHIAL EMBROCATIONS

The muscles which do most of our coughing are the diaphragm and intercostals. The diaphragm is that circus-like muscle which separates the chest cavity from the abdominal cavity; the intercostal muscles are the muscles between the ribs. Much coughing makes these muscles sore. In fact every harsh or hard cough seems to "come from way down in the chest." The cause of the cough may be way up in the ear, and the liniment, embrocation, salve or other counter-irritant is applied about midway between the ear and the diaphragm, and if the coughing lets up in a few days the sufferer writes a testimonial for the treatment. If it keeps right on or grows worse under the treatment, however, the victim keeps quiet about it. For every individual who becomes enthusiastic about a salve or liniment there are perhaps a hundred who just keep quiet about it, but the one testimonial makes enough noise to keep folks from noting the impressive silence of the hundreds.

Some of the most distressing blisters it has been my ill fortune to see were caused by a salve or embrocation which the gullible lally uses extensively as a substitute for good home-made mustard paste or mustard plasters, the stuff being warranted not to blister!

As I said in an earlier talk, counter-irritation is second only to the hot mustard foot bath for the purpose of withdrawing blood from the congested area in the chest in acute bronchitis, and homemade mustard paste for adults and freshly prepared camphorated oil for young children, are the best known counter-irritants to use. There are scores of other things, old and new, domestic, prescriptional and proprietary, but we may accomplish all that such remedies can accomplish with mustard paste and camphorated oil alone, except, perhaps the psychological effect of a peculiar or powerful odor on the credulous mind.

Some of the old-fashioned doctors prescribe either extra flannel chest "protectors" or the now rare curiosity called a pneumonia jacket (a layer of oiled silk and a layer of muslin with a thick padding of cotton between) for patients ill of or convalescent from bronchitis. Originally, of course, this was suggested to keep more "cold" from penetrating the chest wall and shriveling the bronchial tubes or something. The few who still use this jacket, now attempt to dignify it by calling it a counter-irritant. It is an irritant, all right, particularly to a cleanly person who is required to wear the thing for weeks and months on end, but it is in no sense a counter-irritant, merely an acknowledgment of a certain superstitious belief in the ancient fallacy that bronchitis and pneumonia were caused by a sort of freeze-up or congealing in the chest by cold penetrating the chest wall.

Let us doubt enter the reader's mind, let me say here that acute bronchitis is caused by infection, germs of several kinds, precisely as is diphtheria or typhoid fever an infectious disease.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Why Singe the Hair?
Will you kindly print an answer to this question. Is singeing of the hair beneficial to the scalp? Or will you explain the purpose of singeing.—(D. A. M.)

Answer—Singeing does not benefit the scalp or make the hair grow better or prevent loss of strength or nourishment from the cut hair (as some people are led to imagine). In fact there is no benefit derived from singeing.

Cataract Often Inherited
I am 45 and nearly blind from cataract on the left eye. The right eye is also failing. My father's mother, my father, two of his sisters, have all had operations for cataract. Is such trouble ever inherited? Is it possible to doctor away cataracts? Will digging be beneficial in such a case? I am anxious to get some remedy which will restore the lens to normal.—(Miss G. M. H.)

Answer—Cataract is often inherited. Operation is the only remedy.

Whooping Cough
Please publish that cough recipe you gave some time ago for children with whooping cough. My little girl is getting it. I am keeping her away from the other children. Must her sisters, who have had it, stay in the yard away from other people's children? Must I have a doctor?—Mrs. H. E.

Answer—I published no such recipe, but suggested administration of the whooping cough bacterin by the physician (this is improperly called "vaccine" treatment, but is not a vaccine treatment.) You should report the case to the health department, if you do not summon a physician. It is well to apply a belly supporter or bandage having some woven elastic insertions, to be worn throughout the attack. I do not know what the health law requires in your vicinity, but of course there is no reason to imagine third persons can carry whooping cough if not themselves ill of the disease.

(Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, October 30, 1897

Dr. D. W. Mack was called to Fond du Lac on business.

W. B. Murphy and Thomas Pearson were Milwaukee visitors.

Robert Buck of Hortonville visited Appleton friends.

Chet Murphy of Hortonville, who was about to leave for New Mexico, called on friends here.

Charles Peotter, an employee of Appleton Chair Co., had several fingers injured by getting them caught in the machinery.

Dr. W. L. Conkey and P. M. Conkey departed for the northern part of the state on a camping trip.

A town of Center farmer by the name of Tanner was seriously injured in a runaway on Richmond street by being dragged several blocks.

After many months of study and experiment, Frank Porath succeeded in perfecting the Porath wonder scope which was said to exceed in its minuteness of detail the Edison microscope. The new invention eliminated the vibrating motion of the picture.

The new ushers at the Congregational church were George M. Miller, F. W. Harriman, Joseph Koffend, Henry Kreiss, F. W. Kurler, E. W. King, Jacob Sherry and L. J. Woodard.

The Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Co. engaged Patrick Corcoran to lengthen the dams at Kaukauna built the previous year.

J. W. Fein of Kaukauna leased one of Dr. Erb's stores on Appleton street and was about to open a new bakery.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

CONSERVATIVES "NOW PROPOSE" LLOYD GEORGE "WILL DISPOSE"

The Conservatives "propose," but in the opinion of a vast majority of American editors Lloyd George can be expected to "dispose," before the smoke of battle finally clears away over the British political battle fields. The resignation of the Premier was anticipated on this side of the Atlantic to question the ability of Bonar Law to construct a government that semi-permanently will fill the gap in the British governmental organization. Everywhere warmest tribute is paid to the great work of Lloyd George during the years he has been in the public eye and, while he may be "out" at present, the belief seems to be increasing that he will very soon be able again to rescue his position under the spot light of public admiration.

"He has been called an opportunist," says the Springfield NEWS, "but it is the wise man who sides with, rather than defies, the storms in a menacing hour. The days are filled with anxieties for England. Each passing hour reflects the requirements of the superman. In changing front 'often and quickly' the Nashville BANNER recalls that Lloyd George 'was carrying on the business of a nation which has more varied interests than any in the world during a period of time when nothing was assured,' while the Buffalo TIMES significantly suggests, 'there is no finality about the elimination of Lloyd George. He is out of office, yes, but out of politics, no. Indeed he seems to be in politics as deep as ever.' The Chicago NEWS also is attracted by this suggestion, remarking after a critical review of the general British political situation, that 'stranger things have happened in politics than that Lloyd George before many months should again be summoned to form a coalition ministry.' It should be remembered in this very connection, the Syracuse HERALD suggests, that 'the coup that compelled his resignation was a secession of the old-line Tories from the Coalition,' and that it 'defines his status as a representative of the anti-Tory masses of 20th Century Great Britain. It undoubtedly leaves him stronger than ever in Liberal Scotland and Wales.'

The rejoicing in France can be depended on, the Utica OBSERVER DISPATCH feels, to strengthen the Lloyd George position 'for the British have not been unmindful of the fact that the gratitude of France has been mostly upon the surface and that her professed friendship was extremely volatile.' His greatest achievement was not as Premier, the Savannah TIMES thinks, but as Minister of Munitions when 'he mobilized the industrial resources of the nation and brought the manhood of England into action to make munitions of war and to get the men into the trenches.'

The Indianapolis NEWS also, after reviewing and praising his work all along the line likewise suggests that 'for the present he is out—but he is not down.' Because of the attitude of labor generally, and the existing world situation, however, the St. Louis GLOBE DEMOCRAT feels that this cabinet crisis 'is one that concerns the world as no other in Great Britain has even done and the course of events will be watched with anxious interest everywhere.' Emphasizing this view the Aberdeen DAILY WORLD says that 'any spark now may start conflagration. If it does start the United States will inevitably be involved. It is for this reason that the coming election in England is vastly interesting to this country.'

The Cleveland PLAIN DEALER thinks that the Bonar Law government 'will not assume any aspect of durability,' and that its 'outlook is not cheerful. But no other British leader seems to face a brighter prospect—unless Lloyd George rejoices in the prospect of being the leader of the vociferous and vindictive opposition.' It is the opinion of the Milwaukee JOURNAL that 'if Bonar Law does not last England and the world may have to endure a season of stress and strain while the labor party is learning that the responsibility of governing a nation is a very different thing from the freedom enjoyed by critics who are out of power.'

Not only is this a fact but the Ann Arbor TIMES NEWS points out, in turn, that 'the political parties are in a state of disorganization that makes immediate and effective action difficult.' There is 'nothing cheering for the United States in Britain's passing under Conservative control,' the NEWARK NEWS asserts, pointing out that that party's policies are chiefly in opposition while 'behind the Conservatives the laborites ready to sell the helm. It is not beyond possibility that a Conservative regime will result in making Britain turn to labor to rescue it from the Die-Hards who, having unhorsed Lloyd George, apparently mean to gallop Britain in just the opposite way from which sense and experience dictates.'

Such an outcome may speed the return of Lloyd George says the Albany KNICKERBOCKER PRESS pointing out that 'he has a knack at confounding and frustration, and for all his amazing about-faces as a politician, he is essentially and fundamentally wise and sane,' and, as the Norfolk LEDGER DISPATCH puts it 'this head may be bloody but there is little reason to believe that it is bowed.' His down-fall, the Knoxville SENTINEL says, has long looked for and devoutly prayed for by his enemies, and the last of the great world war civilian leaders has fallen,' while the Baltimore SUN, admitting his ability as a 'political change artist,' likewise remarks that 'the Tories may propose but he may eventually dispose and come back into power as the leader of a popular coalition. Great Britain is probably no more ready to return to political normalcy yet than is the United States. In fact, the waves of party and factional passion seem to be rolling more

We Can Take a Man Today

without a stitch to his name—and in one half hour supply him with a complete outfit which will give him complete satisfaction—

Ample stock—with values amplified to the extent that we can say

COMPARE and mean it!
Campus Togs Great Coats \$25 to \$50.
Campus Togs Suits \$25 to \$50.
Vassar Union Suits \$2.50 to \$8.
Eagle Shirts \$2 to \$6.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

Burned Constantinople

Washington, D. C.—Smyrna burned and the world was startled. Constantinople is partly burned—but the world has forgotten about it.

"Traces of the fires that swept Baltimore and Chicago have been obliterated; but not so with disastrous blazes that charred whole sections of the Turkish city which just now is very much a center of world attention," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society, based on a communication from Solita Solano.

"The devastating fires that have been working toward the destruction of Constantinople caused the city to be built anew every fifty years, until a law was passed prohibiting the construction of wooden houses on the site of burned ones; in fact, it was provided that no houses at all should be built until the city government planned new streets.

"Nothing has been done about the planning, however, and the result is that one-fourth of Stamboul—more than 2,000 houses, burned during the past twelve years—still lies in ashes. Stamboul, too, has vast ruined sections. So has Pera, on a much smaller scale.

"When a fire starts in Stamboul it nearly always assumes frightful proportions. In the fire of 1908, 1,500 buildings were destroyed; in that of 1911, 2,463 houses; the following day an entire Jewish quarter burned; in 1912 an immense area between Sancta Sophia and the Marmora was consumed. The fire of June, 1918, burned 8,000 buildings, clearing a space from the Golden Horn through the center of the city. These fires are enormously destructive because of the narrow streets, wooden houses and volunteer firemen who go to answer the call on foot, carrying a pump on their shoulders.

"The firemen of Constantinople are worth a story in themselves. Unpaid

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Who was Joe Miller who wrote the Joke Book? F. L.

A. Joe Miller was an English comedian who lived from 1684 until 1738. So illiterate that he was unable to read, he married that he might have someone to read his parts to him. About this time it becomes the vogue to publish books of jokes, attributing them to some one person. A year after Miller's death, John Motley compiled a book of 72 pages containing 247 jokes and called it Joe Miller's Jests. Only three were in any way connected with the actor. Many editions have been printed. In 1745 the number of jokes included had risen to 587 and by the middle of the nineteenth century to 1548.

Q. Is grapefruit more akin to oranges or to lemons? F. H.

A. All three belong to the citrus family, but the grape fruit more nearly approaches the orange in amount of sugar and citric acid it contains than the lemon.

Q. What part of the railroads receipts are paid out for fuel? J. E. H.

A. In 1920 the total operating revenues of railroads of Class I amounted to \$6,178,438,450. Of this \$3,424,075, 109 was paid in salaries and wages, exclusive of that portion of the payroll chargeable to Capital Account. In 1921 the corresponding figures were \$6,516,556,462 and \$2,585,329,497. In 1920 55.4 cents in each dollar went to labor and in 1921 49.9 cents.

Q. What was the origin of the name Bridge? E. A. E.

A. There is much romance identified with the name Bridge which was first used by the ancient Celts. The original form of the name was Brig-Id, indicating strength. One legend is to the effect that the first girl to

bear the name was a daughter of Erse, goddess of wisdom and poetry, and the god of fire. The Scotch version of the name was "Bride." Another bit of Irish folklore has it after St. Patrick got through with his job of ridding Ireland of snakes he took up the problem of supplying the people with a fit substitute for their heathen goddess. With this in mind he selected a pretty Irish lass just freed from a Kink's bondage and re-baptized her Brigid. She became famous as St. Brigid and was mother superior of a convent with 500 nuns. The name Brigid became popular throughout the British Isles and modified versions of it are found in all European countries.

Q. Will the new Coney Island boardwalk be wider than the one at Atlantic City? D. C. M.

A. The boardwalk will extend for the entire length of the city-owned beach, or from the foot of Ocean Park way to Sea Gate, a distance of 5,500 feet, or almost two miles. It will be 80 feet wide, or 20 feet wider than the Atlantic City boardwalk. It is designed to carry safely a live load of 125 pounds to the square foot, equal to the greatest strain that can be placed upon it by pedestrian traffic. The floor surface will be 14 feet above normal high tides.

Q. Is it true that the Japanese did not invent the Jirinkisha? A. T. M.

A. The Jirinkisha was invented in 1871 at Yokohama by the Rev. Jonathan Goble, an American Baptist missionary, who devised it as a vehicle in which his invalid wife might be taken out for air and exercise.

Appleton And Neenah Girls On Hike Sunday

While Appleton girls hike to Neenah, Neenah girls will hike to Appleton on Sunday afternoon, but neither group will reach its destination because they hope to meet each other about half way and stop to eat. Each hiker will take with her a piece of steak as big as she can eat and enough bread or rolls to go with it. A fire will be made by the side of the road and the girls will have a regular spread.

Mrs. T. E. Orblison will talk on Japan to the girls who remain at Appleton Womens club. All girls who wish to have an interesting Sunday afternoon are urged to be present.

PARTIES

Frank Mueller and daughter Viola, Hortonville, were surprised Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Korth, 665 Weimar-st., in honor of their birthday anniversaries. Games and music furnished the entertainment. Prizes were won by Alma Brueggeman, Sadie Kollerschke, August Noffke, Louis Williams, Walter Horn, and Ervin Luckko. Others present were Martha Krause, Idena Miller, Leona Williams, Irene and Esther Refke, Ida, Louise, Minnie and Freda Brueggeman, Lorinda Knaack, Ida and Ella Noffke, Gertrude Horn, Walter Horn, Charles Schafer, Hugo Brueggeman, Harry Horn, Helmarth Wolf, William Carter, Oscar and Emro Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller were the only out of town guests.

Mrs. H. Schulds and Mrs. David Bretschneider were guests at a luncheon given in Oshkosh on Friday by Mrs. H. Miller. The party took place in the parlors of the Congregational church which were decorated in Halloween colors.

More than 400 young people attended the community dance at Armory G on Friday evening. Because of the many counter attractions, a smaller crowd than usual was present, but the dancing on the floor was much more comfortable than when larger crowds attend. The hall was decorated in yellow and black, with rats and witches.

Thirty-five friends surprised Mrs. Walter Koester Thursday evening at her home at 831 Monroe-st. in honor of her birthday anniversary. Schafkopf and rummy were played, the honors in schafkopf going to Miss Alice Maertz, Mrs. Henry Koester and Mrs. Ernest Maertz and those in rummy to Miss Hazel Pope and Clement Steidl.

More than 65 persons were the guests of Mrs. Joseph Thomas at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party at the Riverview Country club, Tuesday. The prizes were won by Mrs. W. C. Wing and Mrs. O. Kuchmsted.

Herman Jahneke was surprised at a Halloween birthday party at the home of R. H. Wuerger, 1062 Third-st., Friday evening. The party was also in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wuerger's second wedding anniversary. The entertainment consisted of games and music with a number of special songs and readings by Frederick Newman. Prizes were won at dice by Miss Erna Bahmmeister and Albert Trasher.

Beta Sigma Phi fraternity entertained at a Halloween party at the fraternity house, 521 John-st., Friday evening. The guests were forced to participate in a number of weird stunts before they gained entrance to the party.

The Morning Glory troop of Girl Scouts entertained at a Halloween masquerade party in St. Joseph hall Thursday evening. Games furnished the entertainment.

Mrs. William Tornow entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home, 1115 Appleton-st., Friday evening. The party was in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Tornow and son Irvin. The evening was spent in playing cards and games.

Members of Over the Tea Cups club were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. H. J. Ingold, 529 College-ave. Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. K. T. Willy assisted Mrs. Ingold. Out of town guests were Mrs. Roy Jones, New York City; Mrs. E. Bartlett, Chicago; Mrs. George Hewitt, Oshkosh; Mrs. George Schneider, Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. Julius Koppin entertained at a party at her home, 999 Superior-st., Friday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Hugo Kenitz, Chicago, and the Misses Irene Koepeke and Martha Tilly.

A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhams at their home, route 2, Friday evening in honor of their eighth wedding anniversary. Dice and cards furnished entertainment. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Uno Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trettien.

Miss Ethel Denstedt entertained the Fan Tan club at her home, 820 Union-st. Friday evening. Prizes were won at cards by Miss Martha Wendlandt and Krick.

Mrs. E. H. Brooks entertained a number of friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party Friday. The party was held at the Riverview country club.

Mrs. W. H. Killen, 722 Harris-st., entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party Thursday at the Riverview country club. Mrs. Killen was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. George Banta, r. of Menasha.

CLUB MEETINGS

A Christmas club of Appleton Womens club will meet for the first time at the Lincoln school at 7:45 Thursday evening. Miss Vivian Morrow will teach the club members how to make arts and crafts gifts for Christmas presents. Most of the members will begin with parchment lamp shades.

The Monday club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. H. Gallagher, 671 Green Bay-st. Mrs. H. J. Behnke will have charge of the program. The subject for discussion is the Wisconsin state highway system.

A regular meeting of the Clio club will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. M. Bagg, 7 Brookway. Mrs. Bagg will have charge of the program.

The Freshman Triangle club of the Y. M. C. A. held a regular meeting Friday evening. Robert Moore and Ellis Sharp were elected to represent the club in the Y. M. C. A. council and Frank Harriman was appointed press reporter.

The Can't be Beat sewing club was organized Friday evening at the home of Miss Blonda Tornow, 1115 Appleton-st. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Till Eifealdt, 1416 Rogers-st.

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Mabel Radtke and August Sulk, both of Appleton took place at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The Rev. C. W. Cross performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Helen Brucks and Peter Opsahl. They will make their home at 1467 College-ave.

The marriage of Miss Berenda Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Freedom, and Joseph Konkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Konkle, Lena, took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. J. Peeters in St. Nicholas church at Freedom. The couple was attended by Rose Konkle and Elmer Smith and the bride party was escorted to the altar by Helen Romanenko. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Konkle were given a reception at the bride's home.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Dr. Francis Ingler of Lawrence college will give an address before the Young People's Alliance at 6:45 Sunday evening in Evangelical church. The meeting is under direction of the citizenship committee of which Arthur Schmeichel is chairman.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Friday's applicants for marriage licenses included Frank Schroeder of Osborn, and Hattie Waters of Hortonville; Max Gatz of Burnamwood, and Anna Uekerman of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaFond and son, Norman, Mae LaFond and Leo Kraft autored to Milwaukee Saturday morning to spend the weekend with friends and relatives.

Housewives Learn New Ways Of Making Salads To Tempt Friend Hubby

Free Cooking Demonstration At Vocational School Closed Friday With Many Women In Attendance

BY MURIEL KELLY

When the Vocational school cooking institute closed on Friday afternoon, the women who had been attending all the sessions this week said that they felt as though they had known Miss Mary Schumacher all their lives. Many of them stayed after the demonstration of salads and sandwiches to thank the demonstrator for the many helps and hints which she has given Appleton housewives and cooks. To see 15 lovely salads take shape, most of them new to her, is a delight for any woman, whether she be the regular cook for the family or just a Sunday night special. Miss Schumacher urged that all the women make their salads colorful and serve them most attractively. She used many kinds of garnish including the usual leaf and head lettuce, parsley and endive.

FOUR CAKES ENTERED

Only four cakes were entered in the cake contest and four prizes were awarded. The 50-pound sack of Can't B Beat flour and pound of Chase and Sandborn Coffee went to Miss Mary Verboten, 666 Washington-st.; the second prize of a 24 1/2 pound sack of Can't B Beat flour and a pound of Chase and Sandborn coffee went to Mrs. Thomas R. Hayton, 648 Union-st.; the third prize, which was the same as the second went to Mrs. Gertrude Heble, 702 Rankin-st. and the fourth prize of a pound of Hershey chocolate and a can of cocoa to Mrs. Louis A. Lohmann, 744 Kimball-st.

In making her salads, Miss Schumacher showed a caterpillar effect made by cutting a cucumber as for slices but only cutting half through the vegetable and then slipping slices of radishes into each slit of the cucumber. The dressing is served in a bowl and used by each person according to the amount he desires.

NEW KINDS OF SALADS

Then she made a tomato and cucumber cartwheel by cutting the tomatoes into quarters and then into eighths, running the knife about half way down. Into each of these slits she slipped a slice of cucumber. In a similar manner a poinsettia salad was made. She showed several pineapple combinations which were very attractive. For a large salad serving use two slices of pineapple with stuffed olives placed in the center and serve with mayonnaise. Then she used slices of pineapple with creamed cheese balls rolled in nuts and garnished with a whole walnut and finely chopped celery.

If you want to know all the things which she demonstrated, you really should have been there but as it was, the auditorium of the Vocational school was filled and many chairs were placed at the back of the room. She made a gelatine vegetable combination, two dairy salads, a tuna fish and potato combination served in cups and lettuce, macaroni and celery combination and many others.

A jinx visited Miss Schumacher's

mayonnaise dressing and although the women tried hard not to be amused, each one was satisfied to see that such things happen to demonstrators too. The emulsion in the mayonnaise would not come, nor would it make into mock mayonnaise. In the second attempt, however, Miss Schumacher showed that mayonnaise can be made in a very short time with Macola oil and does not require the half hour of dripping that many others do. She asked the women not to confuse mayonnaise dressing with a boiled dressing. She suggested that in the absence of whipped cream, white of egg beaten stiff be used to lighten a dressing and make it fluffy.

Rather than make the sandwiches at the demonstration, Miss Schumacher had prepared an attractive tray of open faced sandwiches. These had been decorated similar to the little cakes which she showed on Wednesday evening, except that olive and pimentocs and dates were used largely for the coloring.

MT. OLIVE YOUNG PEOPLE DISCUSS LABOR QUESTION

Olive branch society of Mount Olive church held an educational meeting Friday evening at which the topic under discussion was capital and labor. It was presented in the form of a debate, the question reading, "Resolved that the policy of an open shop should be maintained in industry." The affirmative was upheld by Lloyd Doerfler and the negative by Herbert Schulz. No decision was rendered. Following the debate an open discussion was held. Miss Mabel Krieger, educational leader, presided. The program closed with a social.

PERSONALS

W. G. Thompson of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ingold.

Mrs. W. P. Saecker and Miss Rose Ellen McNevin of Chicago, her guest, are at the Saecker cottage at Three Lakes for several days.

Charles Hoffman of Dale, was an Appleton visitor Friday.

Cornelius Riegles returned Saturday from a several days visit at Niagara, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seelow have returned from Milwaukee, where Mr. Seelow submitted to an operation four weeks ago.

RADIO TELLS POLICE TO SEEK MISSING MAN

News of a missing man was broadcast by radio Friday evening, picked up by Mrs. E. A. Smith, 763 Appleton-st., and reported to the Appleton police department. John F. Hagen meier of Davenport, Ia., was reported missing. He is about 5 feet six inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. He is dark complexioned and has dark hair. When last seen he was driving an old automobile made over from a truck.

NEW ROOSEVELT 5-CENT STAMPS ISSUED BY U. S.

The first issue of the new 5-cent Roosevelt postage stamp of the 1922 series was issued by the United States postal department Friday, the

day being the sixty-fourth anniversary of the birth of the late President Theodore Roosevelt. The stamps were on sale at Oyster Bay, the former home of Mr. Roosevelt. They will be available in the Appleton postoffice when the present supply of the old 5-cent stamps is exhausted.

IT MEANS

"MANSLAUGHTER"

If You Kill a Person Thru Reckless Driving

DRIVE CAREFULLY

SESSION ICE CREAM

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

"PINEAPPLE SUPREME"

This is a yellow brick, fruited with Crushed Pineapple.

Session's Old-Fashioned New York Ice Cream in bulk.

SIMON'S

651 Appleton St.

Phone 396

THANK YOU!

Checks received in the mails for the SALVATION ARMY DRIVE have not only swelled the fund but have assisted in saving the time of the workers. Will those of you who have not made your contributions to this drive, please send your checks to the campaign treasurer,

W. G. COMMENTZ

At The

HETTINGER LUMBER CO.

Every dollar you can give is needed to carry on the work of the Salvation Army.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

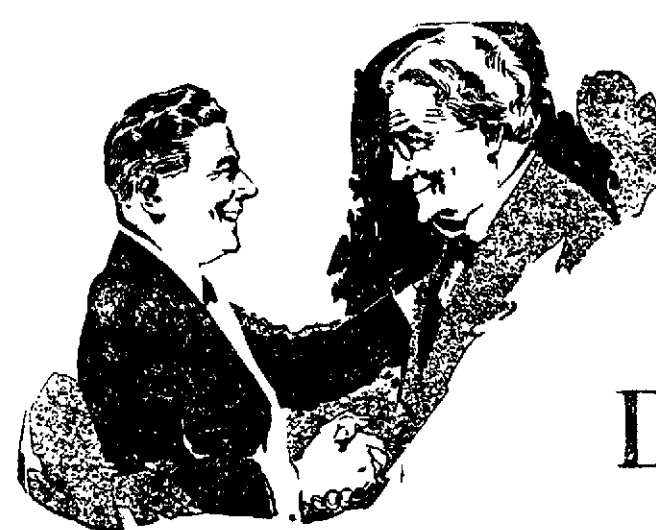


MORY'S ICE CREAM

Our Special Brick for This Week-End is

"TROPICAL DELIGHT"

A Delicious Combination of Three Flavors, Fresh Banana, Orange and New York Ice Cream



Hey
DAD!



Give Them Both A Square Deal

These Sons and Daughters who are Appleton's Future in Business, in Civics, and in the Home

FOR THE BOYS

A Beautiful Big Building
A corps of trained directors
Thousands of Dollars
A Scout Executive
A Scout Council
More Dollars

FOR THE GIRLS

One rented clubroom
Two trained directors
One cottage (paid for by the girls themselves)
A few thousand dollars (more than half given by the club)

Help The Woman's Club Even Things Up

The Girls Are Helping Themselves Mightily.
Give Them A Little Boost!



Dine, Dance
and be
Entertained

RAINBOW GARDENS

APPLETON, WIS.

FIVE High Class Entertainers

Miss Zada Weber
Dancing

Miss Jeanette Mills
Singing

Miss Conchita
Classical Dancing

Miss Katherine Searcy
Dancing

Miss Stella Rowland
Popular Song Numbers

Halloween Party Tuesday Nite Oct. 31

New and
Different
Entertainment

High Class
Music for
Dancing

Phone 1980 For Reservations

R. S. Jennings, Mgr.

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

GRAASS SPEAKS AT BLACK CREEK ON WEDNESDAY

Black Creek Woman Falls Into Cistern But Is Not Seriously Hurt

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Black Creek—Judge Henry Graass, independent candidate for congress from the Ninth District, will speak at Black Creek Wednesday afternoon. He is scheduled to arrive at Black Creek at 5 o'clock and it is probable he will begin speaking at once. The judge also will visit at Leeman, Nichols, Stinson, Bear Creek, Sugar Bush, Seymour, Oneida, Freedom, New London, Hortonville, Dale, Medina, Greenville and Stephentown next week.

Miss Lizzie Hahn entertained the Five Hundred club at the home of her brother, Dr. J. B. Hahn, Monday night. Three tables were in play. Mrs. J. B. Hahn took first prize and Mrs. Bishop the consolation.

John Tischer has moved into the house he bought from William Korpelke. Mr. Korpelke has stored his household goods and will go to Madison the first of November to attend dairy school. Mrs. Korpelke and son Keith will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potter while Mr. Korpelke is away.

Dr. J. J. Laird and family were called to Ellington Monday by the death of the doctor's father, Alexander Laird.

Thomas Patterson and family returned to their home at Oost Wednesday.

Thursday morning, Mrs. William Prust, who lives in the town of Black Creek east of the village, leaned over the cistern to adjust a pipe and fell into it. The water was not deep enough to drown her but she was thoroughly chilled before her cries attracted her husband's attention as he was at the barn. He pulled her out and sent for a physician who found she was not seriously injured.

The American Legion is testing a wireless outfit. The legion is planning to install a large outfit for its new entertainment this winter. Dr. F. C. Walsh will also install one for his own use.

Mrs. H. A. Hoops is in Manitowish, attending the funeral of her sister.

Christian Reed is quite sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Korpelke and son Keith went to Appleton Tuesday to spend the week with Mr. Korpelke's parents.

Mrs. E. Feltz and Mrs. J. N. Shauger visited at Leeman Tuesday.

Henry Harrower has returned from a business trip to Mountain.

Miss Alvina Farnbach of Appleton is spending the week with relatives here.

Mrs. Arthur Geel and Mrs. R. H. Sander were Seymour visitors, Tuesday.

Rev. G. W. Lester, pastor of the Methodist church, and Mesdames C. J. Burdick, A. L. Purdick, and J. N. Shauger, attended the funeral of Alexander Laird at the Reformed church, Wednesday.

R. H. Gehrke and family were Fulske visitors, Wednesday.

Henry Hahn was the guest of his son Arnold, at New London, Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Jacoby and F. Brandt and sister, Marie, returned Wednesday from an auto trip to Rhineland.

C. Strassberger of Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop of Black Creek, has returned from an auto trip to Sheboygan where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keebler and Miss Clara Zochel were New London visitors Monday.

Miss Esther Holmes, of Eagle River, has returned to her home after visiting Miss Esther Bend.

Miss Esther Staeben of Seymour has been spending a few days with Miss Clara Zochel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bishop were Appleton visitors Wednesday.

PASTORS WILL DISCUSS PROHIBITION ON SUNDAY

Kaukauna—Sunday is world temperance day and the question of prohibition and Christianity will be taken up in the Sunday schools of the city. The session in centers at 9:30 in Methodist church. The pastor, the Rev. W. P. Hulen will give a message on the "highway of God" during the morning services at 10:30. The Epworth League will meet at 6:45, and evening services will be held at 7:30. The evening sermon will be preceded by a two reel motion picture "The Dawn of Christianity". The Rev. Daniel Woodward will occupy the pulpit in South Congregational church. His subject during the services at 11 o'clock, Sunday morning will be "The Chance or God's law and Men's will fix our destiny". Usual Sunday evening services will be continued with the first Sunday of November.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. August Stegeman, Mrs. W. J. Paschen, Mrs. Albert Sager and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stegeman were visitors in Neenah Thursday.

Miss Blanche Gerend was an Appleton visitor Friday.

O. A. Look, J. O. Pessen, Norman Foxgrover, Robert Roberts and George Arning autoed to Briarton Thursday for a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Niesen left Friday to spend the weekend in Milwaukee.

Barney J. Verfurth was a business visitor in Appleton Friday.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J Kaukauna Representative

MISSION SERVICE IN CHURCH SUNDAY

Pastors From Surrounding Cities Will Attend Reformed Church Services

Kaukauna—Pastors and members of the Reformed church congregations in Appleton, Porters, Stock bridge, Green Bay and other cities in this vicinity have been invited to Kaukauna Sunday to attend the celebration of the annual missionary festival to be held in the local Reformed church. Services will be held morning, afternoon and evening.

Morning service will begin at 10:15 in the German language with the Rev. Herman Schmidt of Porters in the pulpit. At 2:30 in the afternoon a short service in English and German will take place and at 7:30 in the evening the usual evening services in English will take place. The Rev. Mr. Schmidt and the Rev. M. Grether from the Mission house will speak in the afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Grether also will occupy the pulpit at the evening service. A special offering will be used for the benevolent purposes.

Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:45 in the evening. Miss Flora Seifert will lead a discussion in the senior society on a topic of the day. The Rev. Edward Ness of Appleton also will give a talk. Special vocal selections have been prepared for all services by the choir and by individuals.

Kaukauna Is Taking Care Of Its Dogs

Kaukauna—Even the dog gets a little consideration in Kaukauna. New drinking bubblers are being installed on the corner near Hotel Kaukauna. There will be four bubblers for pedestrians and a little bowl near the bottom of the fountain for the canines. A similar fountain also will replace the old one on the south side on corner Main and Second st.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBER DRIVE CLOSING NEXT TUESDAY

Kaukauna—Next Tuesday, Oct. 31, will be the closing day of the national railroad Y. M. C. A. membership drive which began Tuesday, Oct. 24. By a new plan of membership payments in the local association only about 20 cents will appear on the list. The campaign has been done here for additional members. Instead of having the members paid up for half a year, as is usually done, most cards in the Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. are paid for a whole year necessitating a campaign for renewals next spring.

SUNDAY Kaukauna Bijou NORTH SIDE

Greatest of Musical Attractions



"Brown's Saxophone Six"

of Phonograph Fame

You have heard them on your Victrola. Now SEE them in PERSON. Featuring BILLY MARKWITH, the well-known Black Face Comedian.

Also Our Regular Picture Program

SHIRLEY MASON

in a Clever Comedy-Drama

"JACKIE"

AND A TWO REEL "OUR GANG" COMEDY

"ONE TERRIBLE DAY"

Admission - 25c and 50c

COMING MONDAY - "POLLYANNA"

OSBORN MAN OWNS GRAND CHAMP PIG

Duroc-Jersey Sow Wins Grand Prize At Milwaukee State Fair

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—Mrs. S. Stewart of Madison, is spending the week with her sisters Mrs. Finley Shepherd and Mrs. Perry Culbertson.

The Women's Relief corps held their regular meeting of the summer on Thursday Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. Morris Reed.

Cicero State Graded school gave a Halloween party Friday night.

The Seymour fire department gave a dance Thursday night at the auditorium. Peterson's orchestra of Anso, accompanied by Eli Rice, tenor, furnished music.

The Rev. George Lester conducted the funeral of Dr. J. J. Laird's father at Stephentown Wednesday.

Earl Moss of Crookston, Neb. had his leg broken several months ago but is getting along nicely. He expects to visit his parent, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. Moss, here soon.

Miss Pauline Stammer of Appleton is now employed as typewriter operator at the Seymour Trust office.

Frank Mohr and family have moved to Appleton where Mr. Mohr is employed in a sausage plant.

Albert Kuehne, son of Fred Kuehne, has returned home from Oklahoma. Mr. Kuehne enlisted six years ago, served four years in the army and was honorably discharged. Relatives and friends gave him a reception at the home on Sunday, Oct. 22.

Fred Krahn has the honor of being the owner of grand champion sow at the state fair this year. The pig is a Duroc-Jersey. Mr. Krahn has developed some fine hogs. His farm is in the town of Osborn a few miles south of Seymour.

John Blumreich of Shawano has purchased the farm of August Stritzel Sr., and will take possession soon.

Several cases of mumps are reported in the city.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion gave a Halloween party, Friday evening at Deans hall. Cards and games were played.

YOU CAN RENT Ford Tourings Coupes and Sedans AND DRIVE THEM YOURSELVES

At Reasonable Rates at

JAHNKE'S LIVERY

583 Superior St. Phone 143 Appleton

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mrs. Holland Grover, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borden, Beatrice, Leon and Lucy Helen Borden, Mr. and Mrs. H. Esser, John Hoberg, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lang, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Towles, Geneva, Mass. and Richard Townsend, Manitowish, Wis. and Mrs. Dave Walker, Fond du Lac. Mrs. Adeline Buz, Milwaukee; Mrs. Kate Hartman and son Kenneth, Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hayes, Manitowish; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wirtz and P. Wirtz, Green Bay.

for a whole year necessitating a campaign for renewals next spring.

Coming to APPLETON

Dr. Doran

Specialist in Internal Medicine for the Past Twenty Years.

DOES NOT USE THE KNIFE

Will Give Free Consultation on

Thursday Nov. 9th

At

SHERMAN HOTEL

from 10 a. m., to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

They Come Many Miles to See Him

Dr. Doran is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the State of Wisconsin. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities, and offers to all who call on this trip consultation and examination free, except the expense of treatment when desired.

According to his method of coming to your nearest city to see patients he gives all sick people an opportunity to obtain the best that medical science can offer right at home. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or other chronic diseases.

He has to his credit many won. dert results in disease of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bedwetting, catarrh, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing troubles.

Remember above date, that examination on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married ladies must come with their husbands, and children with their parents.

Address: Medical Laboratory of Dr. Doran, 335-335 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

HORTONVILLE MAN IS WED TO MARILLAN GIRL

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville—Jack Pritchard, a foreman in the canning factory and Miss Alice Olson of Merrillan Junction were married at Merrillan Junction Saturday. They arrived here Monday evening and will make their home here.

Anthony Mone of Stevens Point is employed at the Hortonville Auto Co. garage.

Farmers from Medina are hauling cabbage to the canning factory this week.

Leotruda Meshke was an Appleton shopper Tuesday.

Mrs. K. Seif and Harold Shaw spent Tuesday evening at Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueckeberg and Mrs. and Mrs. John Dobberstein visited at the Wayne Keenan home at Nichols Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pilon, Mrs. C. H.

CHANGE OF LIFE WOMAN'S TRIAL

Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is of Great Help at This Period

Metropolis, Illinois. — "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it is all it claims to be and has benefited me wonderfully. I had been sick for eight months with a trouble which confined me to my bed and was only able to be up part of the time, when I was advised by a friend, Mrs. Smith, to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. I was so much benefited by the use of these medicines that I was able to be up and about in two weeks. I was at the Change of Life when I began taking the medicines and I passed over that time without any trouble. Now I am hale and hearty, do all my housework, washing, ironing, scrubbing, and cooking, all there is to do about a house, and can walk two or three miles without getting too tired. I know of several of my neighbors who have been helped by your medicines." — Mrs. EMMA CULVER, 705 E. 7th St., Metropolis, Illinois.

You may depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Smith, to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. I was so much benefited by the use of these medicines that I was able to be up and about in two weeks. I was at the Change of Life when I began taking the medicines and I passed over that time without any trouble. Now I am hale and hearty, do all my housework, washing, ironing, scrubbing, and cooking, all there is to do about a house, and can walk two or three miles without getting too tired. I know of several of my neighbors who have been helped by your medicines." — Mrs. EMMA CULVER, 705 E. 7th St., Metropolis, Illinois.

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Phelfter and children and Nita Hilker of Green Bay spent Sunday at the Frank Klein home.

Miss Lisetta Klein spent Thursday at New London.

Miss Laura Opper visited friends at Neenah Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Graef, E. A. Graef and Mabel Fischer saw "A Temporary Husband" at the Appleton theatre Monday evening.

Leona Deistler was an Appleton shopper Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Otis and son Frank of Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. John Otis and son Gayle of Delhart, Texas, were entertained at the Steve Otis home Sunday.

M. S. Schwarz and Frank Klein were Green Bay visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Wallace Mead of Weyauwega is visiting at the H. Krueckeberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Krueckeberg and family and Mrs. Mead visited relatives at Kaukauna Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sharreau returned from their wedding trip, spent in Chicago and Milwaukee, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Graef were at Appleton Thursday.

Balloon Shower at Neenah Armory, Wed., Nov. 1. The dance you like with novelties galore. Mellorimba Orchestra. Auspices of Menasha Woodware Band.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

Guernseys for Holsteins

Jacob Kromer and Henry Haen, who jointly operate a farm in Grand Chute, are disposing of all of their Holstein cattle and buying Guernseys instead. They just disposed of five more head this week, replacing them with Guernseys.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

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NOW IS TIME TO WINTER YOUR BEES

State Apiarist Advises Beekeepers To Put Bees Away For Cold Weather

Wintering of bees should begin right now, according to advice gained from H. F. Wilson in charge of beekeeping work at the University of Wisconsin.

October is the month that beekeeping should look to winter care in order not to lose too great a percentage of the colonies. Winter loss is the most troublesome problem in the bee industry in Wisconsin, Mr. Wilson declared.

"The average losses for the entire state," said Mr. Wilson, "are from 15 to 20 per cent and sometimes run to 90 per cent in apiaries of more than 100 colonies. Successful wintering with small loss is possible when a proper temperature is maintained during storage with plenty of good stores for bees of the right age."

There are three distinct periods of winter care for bees. The first or full period, extends from Sept. 1 to Nov. 23 and is the period of getting the bees ready for winter.

During the second of the winter periods, Nov. 20 to March 21, the bees may be expected to remain in the hives without flight and should not be disturbed except under extreme conditions. The third, or spring period, is from March 21 to May 15.

Bees packed out of doors will not need to be disturbed until May if properly prepared right now. Cellar-wintered bees should be packed with about 20 pounds of sugar stores or 30 pounds of sugar syrup per hive. The bee cellar needs a temperature of 50 to 57 degrees for a successful cluster.

A few beekeepers winter bees out of doors without any packing at all, but a small number of the colonies survive. The loss runs from 25 to 100 per cent. The majority of Wisconsin beekeepers winter in the cellars but a number use packing cases.

New use more than 6 inches of packing all around and many pack with only three or four. Packing should be done in October when the first freezing temperatures come on and not later than Nov. 1.

23 REFORMATORY BOYS ARE GIVEN PAROLES

Twenty-three of the 57 inmates of Wisconsin state reformatory at Green Bay who petitioned for paroles were given their freedom by the state board of control at the conclusion of a two day parole session at the institution Wednesday.

Superintendent Oscar Lee announced that the men would leave the institution as soon as employment could be found for them. The hearing was the longest ever held by the board of control, reformatory officials said. Every case was investigated thoroughly before any action was taken.

U. S. RELIEF WORKERS LEAVE RUSSIA FOR HOME

By Associated Press
London—Col. William B. Haskell, director of the activities of the American Relief administration in Russia, has announced that the reduction, in accordance with the decision of the authorities at Washington, of the A. R. A. personnel in Russia has begun.

Many of the 75 or 80 Americans who are to return home are in the famine area where adult feeding is being reduced as rapidly as conditions will permit.

HAMBURG POOR MAY GET GOVERNMENTAL HELP

By Associated Press
Hamburg—Two hundred and eighty million marks are required to help the poor of Hamburg city and state through the winter, according to an estimate of the public welfare office which has been submitted to the state senate.

This sum would include the following provisions: 100,000,000 for general welfare activities, 20,000,000 for war sufferers, 50,000,000 for fuel for the needy, 10,000,000 for clothing and shoes, 25,000,000 for reducing the price of milk, 40,000,000 for lowering the cost of foodstuffs, 20,000,000 for the establishment and conduct of school children's feeding, and 5,000,000 for aiding aged persons and limited wage-earners.

The likely source of these funds have not yet been specified, although large contributions are expected from the central government.

DELAYS TRIAL

By Associated Press
Munich—The inability of C. H. Murray, Minneapolis, to appear in court here Friday for the preliminary hearing of Rosario Sicchio, charged with the fatal shooting of J. W. Woolley, also of Minneapolis, again caused a postponement of the case until next week. The testimony of Murray is believed to have an important bearing on the case, as he was a witness of the shooting which came as a result of an alleged brawl over a quantity of liquor.

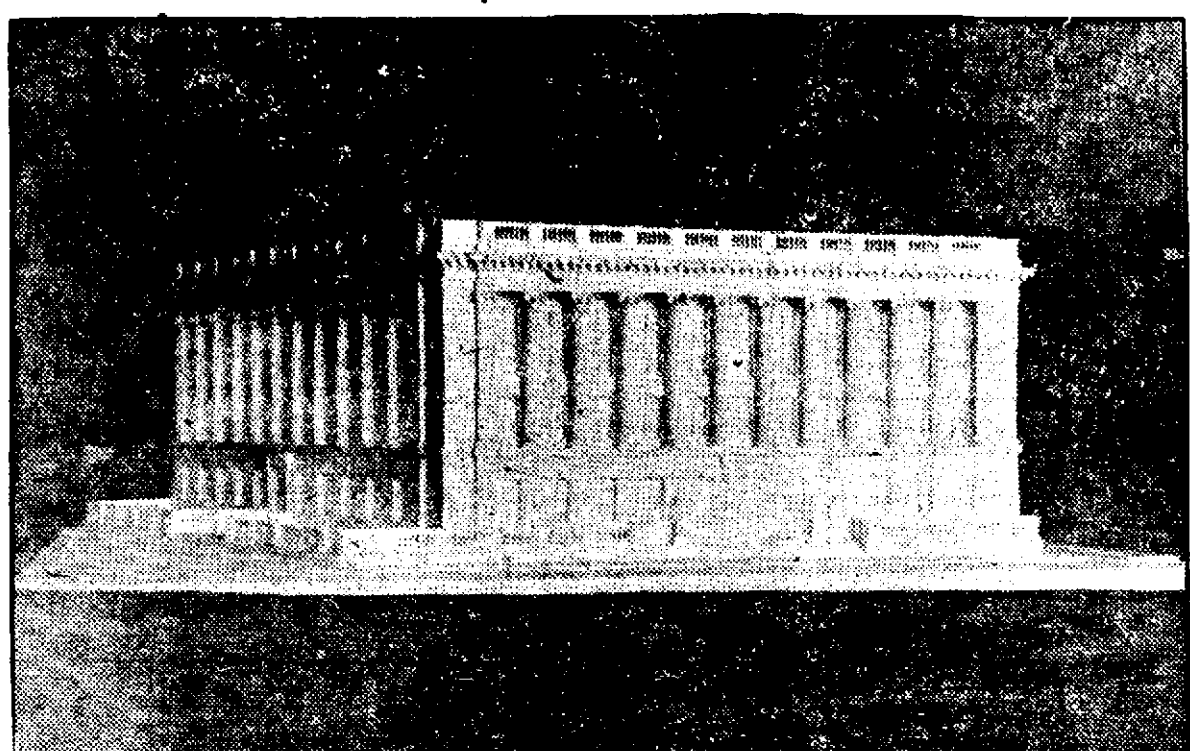
SOVIET MAKING BEER

By Associated Press
Moscow—The Soviet government is manufacturing beer, and using posters in Moscow to advertise it. These are among the first advertising signs to appear in Russia since the revolution.

A real, regular Halloween Dance, Tues., Oct. 31, Menasha Auditorium. Balloon Shower, plenty of Horns and oodles of Confetti. Fun galore. Mellorimba Orchestra. Auspices of Menasha Woodenware Band.

Rummage Sale at Hotel Northern, Tuesday, 9 A. M.

NEW HOME OF BUSINESS IN WASHINGTON



THE BUSINESS MEN OF APPLETON HAVE A FINANCIAL INTEREST IN THIS NEW \$2,500,000 HOME OF AMERICA BUSINESS WHICH IS GOING UP IN WASHINGTON. THEY HAVE SUBSCRIBED TO DATE THE SUM OF \$1,175 TOWARD ITS CONSTRUCTION. BUSINESS MEN THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES ARE CONTRIBUTING TO THE FUND FOR THE BUILDING.

American business is soon to have a new \$2,500,000 home in the national capital. Word has just reached the Appleton chamber of commerce that the contracts have been let for the construction of the building to be occupied as headquarters in Washington by the chamber of commerce of the United States.

Work on the building will be begun immediately. It is hoped to complete the structure in about twelve months. Already buildings which occupied the site, including the old home of Daniel Webster, have been razed to make room for the new headquarters.

"The idea of the new building," writes Julius H. Barnes, president of the national chamber, "is to establish a national home for commerce and industry in the seat of legislation and administration."

The building is to be of the classic type of architecture in accordance with the prevailing plan of government buildings in Washington since the days of Jefferson. It will have a frontage of 158 feet with a depth of 149 feet.

It is the purpose at this time to complete the building up to the balcony which will give four stories throughout the full length, and to leave to a later time and to meet the needs of the chamber the addition of a fifth or even a sixth story.

The chamber of commerce of the United States intends to occupy the entire building and no offices will be rented. The building is not, however, exclusively for the use of officers and staff, but is to be the headquarters for American business.

three years in prison where they have been preparing their speeches and other features of their defenses. The judges are mostly peasants and some of them have remarked that if they listen another year or two, they will be able to pass their first examination to the bar without attending the university.

Expect 80 High Schools In Lawrence Debate League

Industrial Court Will Be Debated In Wisconsin Schools This Year

Teams from more than 80 high schools in Wisconsin will soon begin work for their debates in the Wisconsin Interscholastic Debating League, under the direction of the Lawrence college governing board. The question to be used is: Resolved: That congress should enact a federal law, applying the essential features of the Kansas industrial court to the settlement of the railroad labor disputes.

Not all of the 81 high schools who were in the league last year have made arrangements to return this year and a limited number of new schools will be admitted. A bibliography for the use of the teams is being prepared and will be sent to the schools very soon.

Several changes in the rules have been made and copies of the amendments recommended by the governing board sent out to the schools which will vote on them. The most important change requires that if the expert judge system is used in the debate at one of the schools, it must be used in the preliminary. It must be used at the other two schools. The expert judge system is required in all but the preliminary debates.

Under the expert judge plan, one man is the judge, but he must be a teacher of debate or be equally qualified to make the decision on all points of the contest. After the debate, he gives to the men a constructive criticism, showing where they have succeeded and where they have failed. He points out the loop holes of their arguments and makes it possible for the teams to make their next debates better.

A list of men well qualified to act as judges has been provided by the governing board to the schools and several additions were made recently. The schools will choose their own judges this year because it is an enormous task for the board to furnish judges in 81 schools or even in the number which remain after the preliminaries. Each judge receives his expenses and \$15 for his service. A ruling has been made that no high school principal, school superintendent, debate coach or teacher may act as a judge when the school from which he comes has not been eliminated from the league.

The great progress of the debating league is due largely to the cooperation between the high schools and the governing board. Members of the board at present are Prof. E. W. Orr, chairman, Dr. D. O. Kinsman, Dr. A. A. Traver, Albert Franzke and Edmund Tink.

CURES PILES Without Operation

Dr. A. C. Niemann, 204 Matthews Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis., has originated a method of curing piles without the knife, chloroform or confinement. The doctor is so sure of his method that he guarantees the result. He promises to answer all letters of inquiry.

ONLY 58 DAYS LEFT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

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The SYKE'S STUDIO

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For Appointment

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PRISONERS IN COURT DYING FROM RHETORIC

By Associated Press
Sofia, Bulgaria—The trial of the members of the Radislav cabinet which brought Bulgaria into the war on the side of Germany, will soon enter its second year. Two hundred and fifty witnesses gave testimony during the first six months. Then it took one month to read the indictment. The crown prosecutor spoke for seventeen days, and then D. Tonchev, former minister of finances and one of the accused, spoke for 29 days to explain his part, and has not yet completed his introduction. Ten more of the accused cabinet ministers and about 20 barristers are yet to speak.

The defendants already have been

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Let us put them back into shape.

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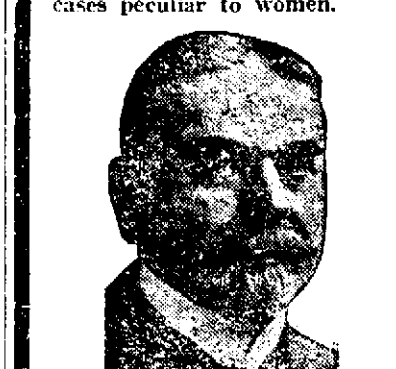
F. H. HEIN

1024 College Ave.

Chronic Sufferers

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day effecting cures, many times in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you. My counsel will cost you nothing but my charges for treatment will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred.

I treat Rheumatism, Nervousness, Stomach and Heart Troubles, Catarrh, Blood and Skin Diseases, Constipation, Urinary and Kidney Diseases and Diseases peculiar to women.



Dr. Turbin,

who has visited Appleton for the past thirty years, will be again in

Appleton, Wed.

Nov. 8 at the

Sherman House.

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. and every fourth Monday thereafter.

FREE CONSULTATION

URINARY, KIDNEY and BLADDER DISEASES. Obstructions, Straining, Pain, in Back, Bladder and Kidneys, Enlarged Gland, Nervousness, Swelling.

LADIES! If you are suffering from persistent Headache, Painful Menstruation, Uterine Displacements, Pains in the back, and feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and still be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations, I will cure you if your case is curable.

I treat Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fistula, Piles, Constipation, All Rectal Diseases.

STOMACH TROUBLES, pain in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bad Taste or Breath, Sick Headache, Bloating, Heartburn, Sour Belching, Catarrh, Gas, Gnawing, Nervousness.

HEART WEAKNESS, Fluttering, Skipping, Palpitation, Pain in Heart, Side or Shoulder Blade, Short Breath, Weak, Sinking, Cold or Dizzy Spells, Swelling, Rheumatism, Throbbing in Excitement or Exertion.

CATARHIL Hawking, Spitting, Nose Running, Watery or Yellowish Matter or Stopped Up, Sneezing, Dull Head, ache, Coughing, Deafness, Pains in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach, or Bowels may be Catarrh.

DR. TURBIN

189 N. State Street CHICAGO

NEGLIGENCE HITS POSTAL EFFICIENCY

Because of carelessness in addressing and preparing matter for mailing, or failure of sender to place his name and address on it, millions of letters and other pieces of mail which cannot be delivered and returned to the sender, are each year sent to the division of dead letters, according to the postmaster-general.

This seriously impairs the efficiency of the postal service and causes much additional expense. The practice of some business concerns as well as other patrons, of omitting the street number, etc., from their stationery results in increasing the volume of insufficiently addressed mail.

The postal department in a state

ITCHY PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

Hard, Large and Festered. Cuticura Healed.

"My trouble started with a breaking out of ugly, red pimples on my face. They were hard, large and festered, and scaled over. The pimples itched and burned, and were in blotches all over my face, causing me to be very much disgusted."

"I tried many remedies but none seemed to help me. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they afforded relief. I continued using them and was completely healed in three weeks." (Signed) Miss Nellie Gardner, R. F. D. 3, Iantha, Mo., Jan. 18, 1922.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your every-day toilet preparations and watch your skin improve.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden St., Mass." Sold every-where. Soap, 25c. Ointment, 25c. and 50c. Talcum, 25c.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

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ment issued recently urgently requests the public to exercise the greatest possible care to see that mail matter is sufficient and correctly addressed, in order to secure prompt delivery. One should not use pencil for addressing mail, as it easily wears off in transit and is difficult to read. Each envelope should bear a return address in the upper left hand corner.

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The FLAMING JEWEL

by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS
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(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

EPISODE SIX

The Jewel Affair

CHAPTER I

Mike Clinch and his men "drove" Star Peak, and drew a blanket covert. There was a new shanty atop, camp debris, plenty of signs of recent occupation everywhere—hot embers in which still smoldered, bottles odor of claret dregs, and an aluminum culinary outfit, unwashed, as though Quintana and his men had departed in haste.

Far in the still valley below, Mike Clinch squatted beside the runway he had chosen, a cocked rifle across his knees.

And, as Clinch squatted there, murderously intent, over the fixed vision burned in his fever brain, stirring his thin lips to incessant muttering—a sort of soundless invocation, part chronicle, part prayer: "O God Almighty, in your big, swell mansion up there, all has went contrary with me sense you let that there damn millionaire, Harrod, come into this here forest. He went and built himself an habitation and he put up a wall of law all around me where I was earnin' a lawful livin' in this nice, clean wilderness. And now comes this here Quintana and his girls. I loved my wife, O Lord. Once she showed me a piece in the Bible—I ain't never found it sense—but it said: 'And the woman she fled into the wilderness where there was a place prepared for her of God.' That's what you wrote into your own Bible, O God! You can't go back on it. I seen it."

"And now I want to ask, What place did you prepare for my Eve? What spot have you reference to? Why, Lord, that ain't no place for no lady. And now Quintana has went and robbed me of what I'd saved up for Eve. Does that go with Thee, O Lord? No, it don't. And it don't go with me, neither. I'm agoin' to get them two minks that robbed my girl—I am! Jake Kloon, he done it in cahoots with Earl Leverett; and Quintana set 'em on."

A far crash in the forest stifled his twitching lips and suffused every iron muscle. As he lifted his rifle, Sid Hone came into the glade.

"Yahoo! Yahoo!" he called, "Where be you, Mike?"

"Clinch slowly rose, grasping his rifle, his small, gray eyes alight. "Where's Quintana?" he demanded. "Hain't you seen nobody?"

"No."

One by one the men who had driven Star Peak lounged up in the red sunset light, gathering around Clinch and wiping the sweat from sun-red, dened faces.

"Well," inquired Jim Hastings finally, "do we quit, Mike, or do we still hunt in Drowned Valley?"

"Not me, at night," remarked Blommers drily.

"Not amongst them sink-holes," added Hone.

Suddenly Clinch turned and stared at him. Then the deadly light from his little eyes shone on the others one by one.

"Boys," he said, "I gotta get Quintana. I can't never sleep another wink till I get that man. Come on. Act up like gents all. Let's go."

The Hastings boys, young and rash, shuffled into the trail. Blommers hesitated, glanced askance at Clinch, and instantly made up his mind to take a chance with the sink-holes rather than with Clinch.

"God Almighty, Mike, what be you aimin' to do?" faltered Harvey. "I'm aimin' to stop the inlet and outlet to Drowned Valley," replied Clinch in his pleasant voice. "God is agoin' to deliver Quintana into my hands."

"All right. What next?"

"Then," continued Clinch, "I caltate to set down and wait."

"How long?"

"Ask God, boys. I don't know. All I know is that whatever is livin' in Drowned Valley at this hour has got to live and die there. For it can't never live to come out that there morass walkin' onto two legs like a real man."

CHAPTER II

Clinch had not taken a dozen strides before Hal Smith loomed up ahead in the rosy dusk, driving in Leverett before him.

An exclamation of fierce exultation burst from Clinch's thin lips as he fung out one arm, snatching Smith and his slinking prisoner.

"Who was that gold-dog catamount that suspicious Hal?" I wasn't worried none, neither Hal's a gent. Maybe he sticks up folks too, but he's a gent. And gents is honest or they ain't gents."

Smith came up at his easy, tireless gait, bustling Leverett along with

preds from gun butt or muzzle, as came handest. The prisoner turned a ghastly vision on Clinch, who ignored him. "Got my packet, Hal?" he demanded.

Smith poked Leverett with his rifle. "Time up," he said, "tell Clinch your story."

"Jake done it," muttered Leverett, thickly.

"Done what?"

"Stole that there packet o' yours—whatever there was into it."

"Who put him up to it?"

"A fella called Quintana."

"Was there in it for Jake?" inquired Clinch pleasantly.

"Ten thousand."

"I told 'em I wouldn't touch it. Then they pulled their guns on me, and I was scared to squeal."

"So that was the way," asked Clinch in his even, reassuring voice.

Leverett's eyes traveled stealthily around the circle of men, then reverted to Clinch.

"I dassn't touch it," he said, "but I dassn't squeal. I was huntin' onto Drowned Valley when Jake meets up with me."

"I got the packet," he sez 'and I'm agoin' to double cross Quintana. I am, and beat it! Don't you wish you was whacks with me?"

"No," sez I, 'honesty is my policy, no matter what they tell about me. S'help me God, I ain't never robbed no trap and I ain't no skin thief, whatever hes folks tell. All I ever done was run a little hooch, same's everybody."

He licked his lips furtively, his cold, bright eyes fastened on Clinch.

"G'wan, Earl," nodded the latter.

"Heave her up."

"That's all," sez, 'Goodby, Jake. An' if you heedy my warnin', il' gotten guns ain't agoin' to prosper nobody. That's what I said to Jake Kloon, the last solemn words I spoke to that there man now in his bloody grave."

"Hey!" demanded Clinch.

"That's where Jake is," repeated Leverett. "Why, so help me, I want gone ten yards when bang! goes a gun, and I see this here Quintana come outen the bush. I do, and walk up to Jake and frisk him, and Jake still a-ickin' the moss to slivers. Yessir, that's what I seen."

"G'wan."

"Tessir. 'N' then Quintana he shoved Jake into a sink-hole. Thas'vot I seen with my two eyes. Yessir. 'N' then Quintana he run off, n' I set set down in the trail, I did; n' then Hal come up and acted like I had stole your packet."

The dusk in the forest had deepened so that the men's faces had become mere blotches of gray.

Smith said to Clinch: "That's his story Mike. But I preferred he should tell it to you himself, so I brought him along. Did you drive Star Peak?"

"There wa'n't nothin' onto it," said Clinch very softly. Then, of a sudden, his shadowy visage became contorted and he jerked up his rifle and threw a cartridge into the magazine.

"You dirty jouster," he roared at Leverett. "You was into this, too, a robbin' my little Eve."

"Run!" yelled somebody, giving Leverett a violent shove into the woods.

In the darkness and confusion, Clinch shouldered his way out of the circle and fired at the crackling noise that marked Leverett's course—fired again, lower, and again as a distant crash revealed the frenzied flight of the trap robber. After he had fired a fourth shot, somebody struck up his rifle.

"Aw," said Jim Hastings, "that ain't no rood. You set up like a kid, Mike. Tain't so far to Ghost Lake, n' them Troopers might hear you."

After a silence, Clinch spoke, his voice heavy with reaction:

"Into that there packet is my little girl's dower. It's all I got to give her. It's all she's got to make her a lady. I'll kill any man that robs her or that helps rob her. 'N' these fellas are a going with me. 'N' I want you should go back to my Dump and look after my little while I gone."

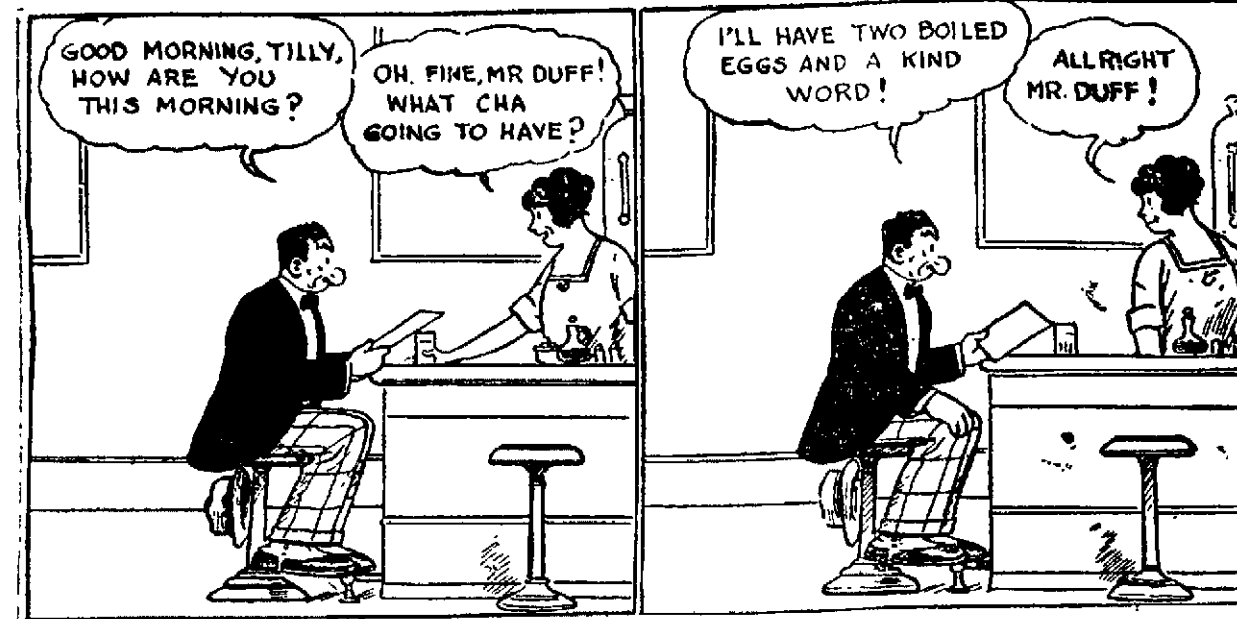
"All right," said Smith, briefly. He added, "Look out for sink-holes, Mike."

Clinch reared his heavy rifle to his shoulder. "Let 'em go," he said in his pleasant, muscled way, "and I'll shoot the guts outta any fella that don't show up at roll call."

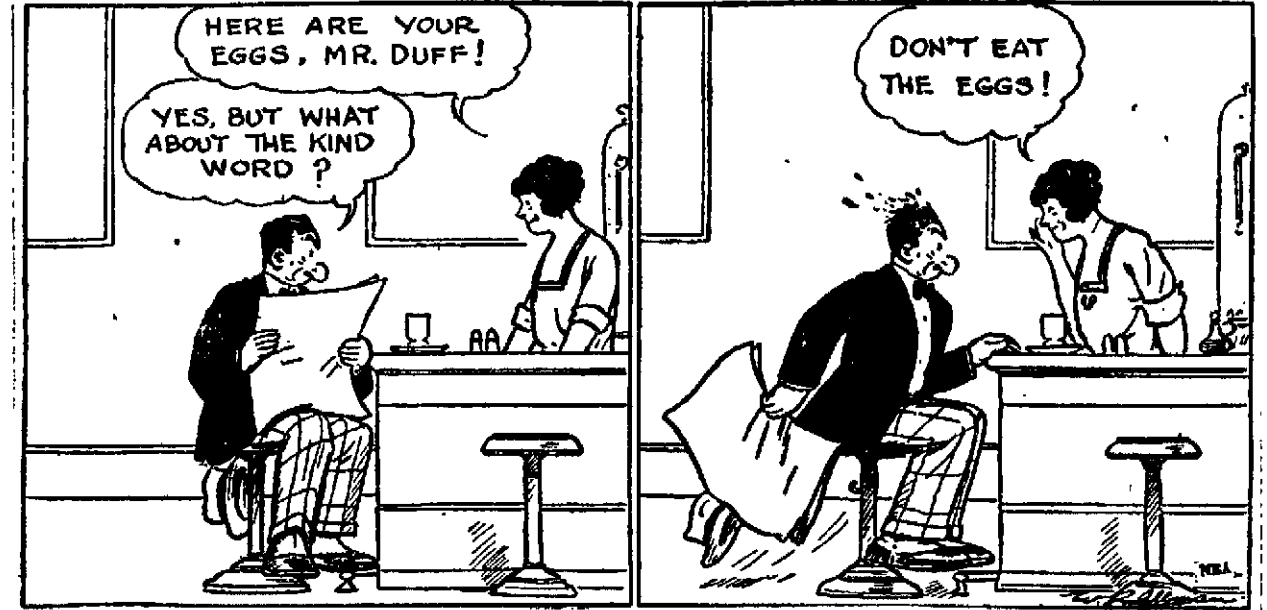
(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Halloween Dance at Maple View Pavilion, Sunday, Oct. 29. A Spooky Owl Time. Royal Garden Five of Oshkosh will furnish music and those excellent chicken dinners will be served. Busses leave at 8 and 9 o'clock.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

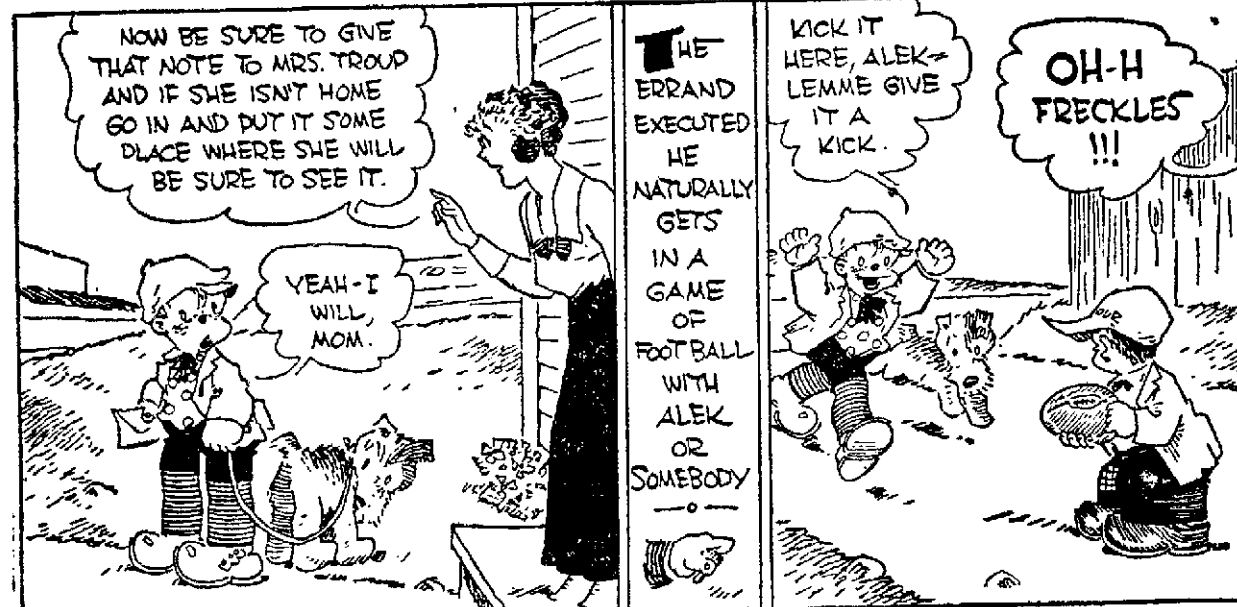


A Friendly Tip

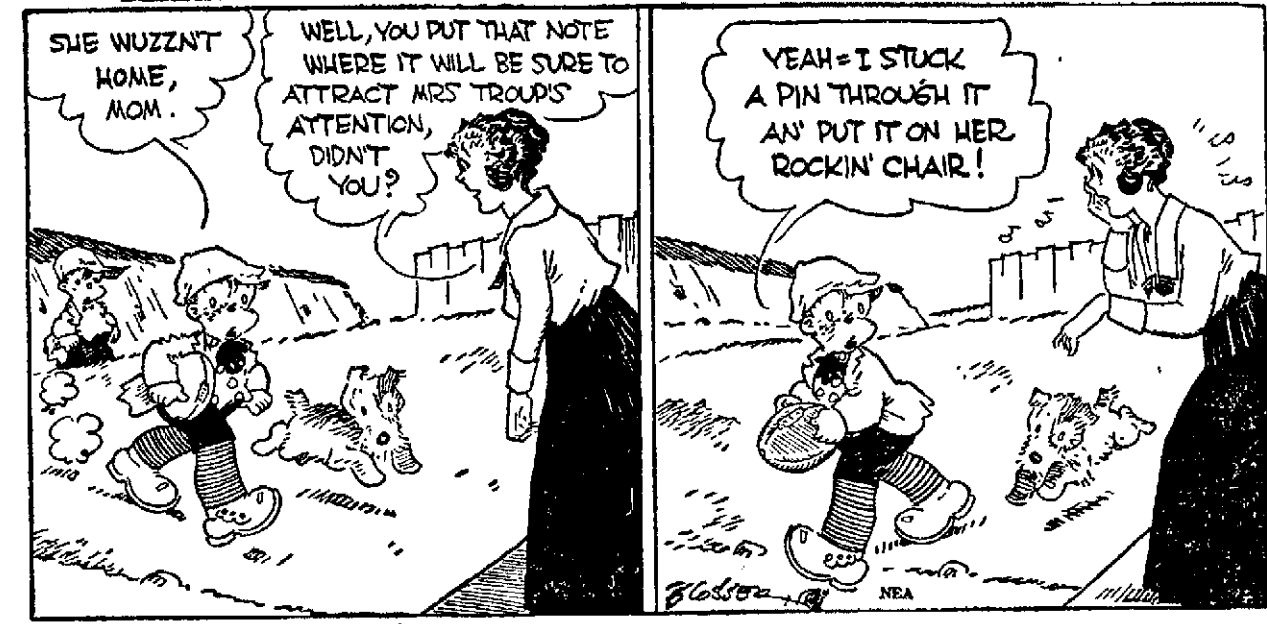


By BLOSSER

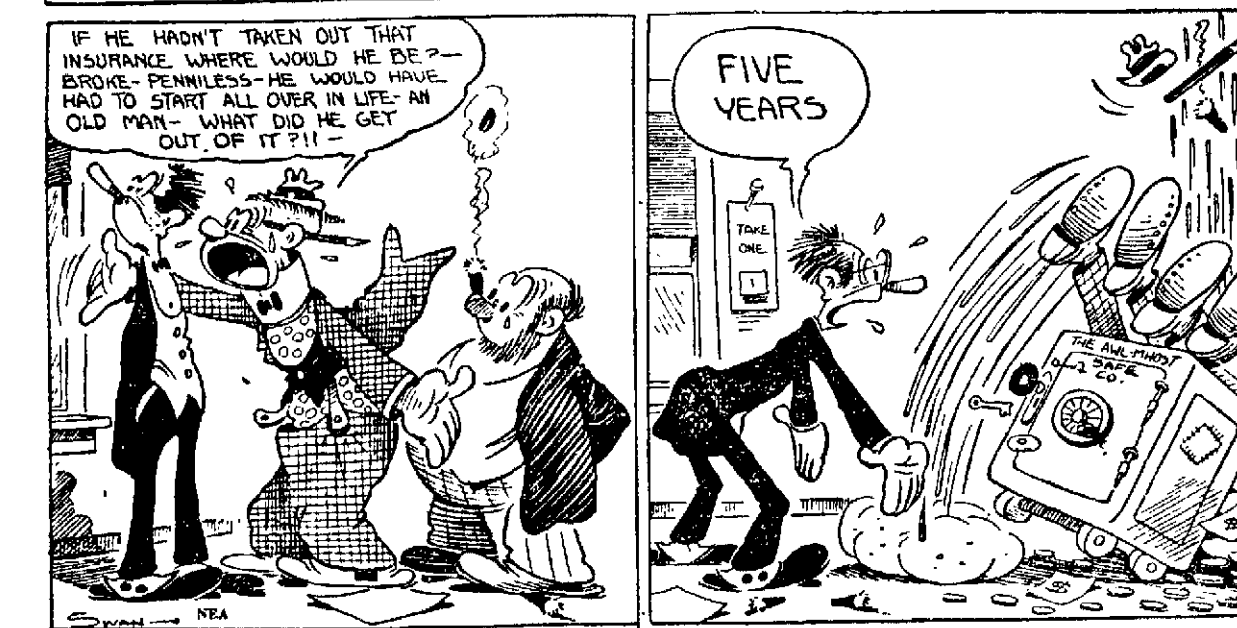
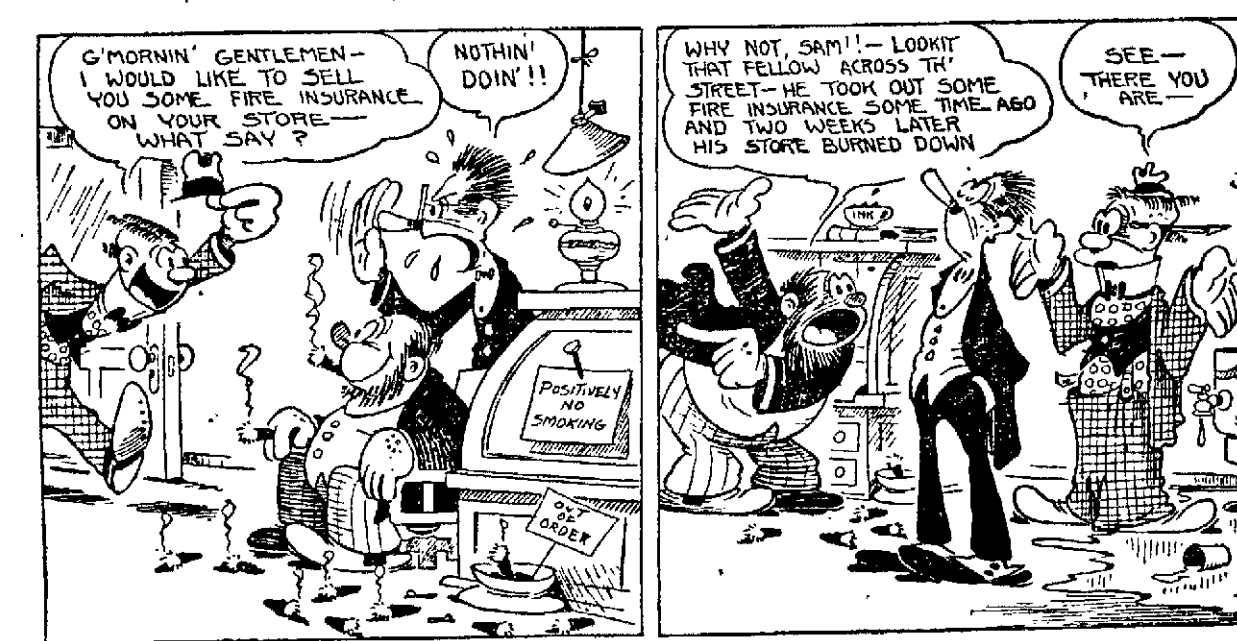
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



She Can't Miss It



SALESMAN \$AM—The Fire Was on Purpose—By Swan



THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

"I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise"—Fox Trot
"Truly"—Fox Trot Carl Fenton's Orchestra
BRUNSWICK RECORD NO. 2316—75c

George White's "Scandals" opening in New York brought with it two big song hits, "I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise" and "I Found a Four-Leaf Clover" which is introduced in our recording. In this record we are giving you a novelty combination of three trombones playing zig-zag melodies that thrill. "Truly" is a rich orchestra selection, which enjoyed some popularity under the title of "Dimples."

IRVING ZUECKE

LAWRENCE WINS HARD TILT FROM CORNELL, 12 TO 10

Grignon Breaks Through In Last Quarter; Kotal Stars; Battle Stubborn

Bill Smith, McGlynn and Basing Among Stars For Blue And White — Captain Dee And Greene Lead Hawkeyes

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Mt. Vernon, Ia.—Lawrence college football team, outplayed in three quarters of the game, made a desperate comeback here Friday afternoon and defeated Cornell, 12 to 10, in one of the fiercest battles ever played on Ash field. A desperate attack in the last four minutes of play gave Lawrence its final touchdown. Grignon going over the goal line after a smash of two yards. Kotal, who played a wonderful game in all departments, scored Lawrence's first touchdown in the second quarter when he swept through the entire Cornell line for a long run after Lawrence had opened up with passes and open plays.

Kotal played a great football game, handling his team in excellent style and showing great strength of offense and defense. Basing also played a great game in the backfield, with McGlynn and Smith showing up wonderfully strong in the line.

Cornell scored in the first quarter when Greene kicked between the goal posts for three points after Lawrence held fast on line 20 yard line. A Lawrence fumble gave Cornell the ball on the Blue 37 yard line and two plays advanced the ball 20 yards. Three more line plays failed to gain and Cornell dropped back.

BOTH TEAMS SCORE
Lawrence and Cornell both opened up in the second period and both scored but Lawrence failed to garner the extra point after the touchdown. Kotal was running his team in good style and was playing hard.

The third period was scoreless although Cornell was close enough to the goal line to try a pass over the line but it was grounded and Lawrence got the ball on its 20 yard line. Agpin Cornell recovered a Lawrence fumble and worked the ball to Lawrence's 14 yard line where the Blue held and Greene's drop kick went wild.

Lawrence used everything it had in the fourth period. The teams were fighting desperately but Blue team was showing more class. Two long passes worked the ball from middle to the two yard line from where Grignon went over for the final marker. The attempt to score an extra point failed.

Cornell came back desperately and for three minutes swept Lawrence off its feet, working the ball to the Blue 15 yard line where McClesney's kick held.

Lawrence cracked continuously at the light Cornell line and it was this constant hammering that wore down the Iowa team and made possible the last marker.

GRADERS HAVE BIG SOCCER PROGRAM

Oct. 31—First Ward at Fourth ward.
Oct. 31—Lincoln school vs. Fifth ward at Columbus.
Nov. 2—First vs. Lincoln at Frank lin.
Nov. 2—Third vs. Fourth at Pierce Park.
Nov. 7—Third at Fifth.
Nov. 9—Fifth at First.
Nov. 9—Third vs. Lincoln at Fifth.

The above is the grade school soccer schedule for the balance of the season. The first games were played Thursday with the First ward school defeating the Third ward by a score of 4 to 2. The Fourth ward blanked the Fifth by a score of 1 to 0.

MARQUETTE '11 GETS NEW CAPTAIN

Milwaukee—J. Lawrence McGinnis of Topeka, Kas., veteran tackle, was elected captain of the Marquette varsity football team just before the eleven left for Omaha, where on Saturday they were scheduled to meet Creighton university in the first big game of the season.

McGinnis will take the place of Earl Evans, Des Moines, Ia., who was elected captain of the squad at the close of last season, but who entered Harvard university this year. This is McGinnis' third year at the Marquette law school and his third year on the Marquette varsity, which he made in his first year at school.

HEADS DAIRYMEN
By Associated Press
Madison—Prof. George C. Humphrey, of the University of Wisconsin, was elected president of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association at its meeting here Friday. Ray C. Walker, Blainville, was chosen vice president and Paul O. Burchard, Ft. Atkinson, continued as secretary-treasurer. Charles Peterson, Rosendale, George McKenney, Pewaukee, and Matthew Michaels, Fond du Lac, were elected directors.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

CHICAGO FACES PRINCETON IN GRID CLASSIC

Only 32,000 Out Of 200,000 Able To See Game Between East And West

By Associated Press
Chicago—Chicago Saturday temporarily ceased to boast it is the home of the stock yards, the world's greatest grain market, the nation's Premier rail center and the home of "Hell" Maria Dawes.

These things assumed an importance secondary to that of a football game—the University of Chicago defending against the assault of Princeton, the day's chief intersectional gridiron event, an effort of the eastern school to avenge a 9 to 0 defeat last year when the Maroons invaded the Tiger's lair.

Well before noon policemen blocked off streets near Stagg field, which is named after the white haired mentor who is coaching his thirty-first eleven at the midwestern institution and on the 32,000 lucky ticket holders of the approximately 200,000 who applied for the magic pastboards could get within cheer hearing distance.

CHICAGO HAS ADVANTAGE
Chicago virtually an unknown quantity possibly because in easy games only straight football so far has been resorted to, had quite a weight advantage over Princeton both in the scrimmage line and in the backfield. The Maroon's forward averaged 190 lbs. to the Chicago against the Tiger's 144, the Chicago backfield 174 and the visitors 172.

Virtually all the Chicago players were in good condition. Many of the Princeton men showed effects of the wear and tear of their hard early season games.

There were no advance indications of the kind of game it was to be other than both teams probably would resort to an aggressive, driving style. Princeton was described as somewhat handicapped, in that, determined to make up for last year's defeat at Maroon hands, Coach Roper was basic of retaining his best tricks for the out of retaining his best tricks for Harvard and Yale later in the season.

The last minute switch of Strohmeyer to quarter was said to give the Maroons increased offensive strength.

The probable lineup:
PRINCETON
R. E. Tillson, l. e.
Baker, l. t.
Sanvelly, l. g.
Atford, c.
Dickinson, r. g.
Treat, r. e.
Gray, r. e.
Gorman, q. b.
Caldwell, l. h.
Crum, r. h.
Cleaves, l. h.

CHICAGO
l. e. Lampe
l. t. Fletcher
g. Pondelick
r. g. Rohrk
r. e. Gowsdy
q. b. Strohmeyer
l. h. Pyott
r. h. H. Thomas
l. h. J. Thomas

ROD AND REEL

By Dixie Carroll

CARE OF THE REEL
The reel, upon which so much depends in the bait casting game, should be thoroughly cleaned and oiled. If you have one of the "take apart" type it is simple to wipe out the old oiled oil and the little pieces of grinding sand that cut a real bearing quite a bit if you let them collect in the reel innards. Of course, if you are a tinkerer and know how to handle a screw driver, you can take apart most any reel and put it together again, but as the reel is a finely set tool it should be sent to a real reel doctor for a once over and cleaning if you don't happen to be one of the tinkering class. Oil the reel well with a light oil, and a little vasoline on the cogs will help it in good shape until needed. Take off the old casting line before you wrap the reel in a slightly oiled rag and put it away in its case. And by the way, there is no better insurance against bumps and jams to a reel than a little old leather reel case. It's a fine protector for this valuable asset in the bait-caster's outfit and pays for itself many times during the life of a reel.

The little old bait casting line that you wind off the reel is usually worth saving for next season. If you have dried it out each evening after the day's fishing and reversed it every day or so during the casting you can figure that it will stand quite a bit of use during the following season. Although a fellow will nearly always start off the game each year with a couple of new lines it is worth the small amount of trouble necessary in order to have the old lines with us. I have had lines with which I ended the season stand up well for casting on the early trips and later used the same line in the trolling end, which is the logical wind-up of the casting line.

When you remove the line from the reel, rewind it on the original spool and wind it as carefully and evenly as possible. If by casting is your pet hobby, remove your oiled or enameled line and coil it in loose coils, first pulling the line through a soft rag or chamois to take away all dirt and kinks.

(Copyright, 1922, Stewart Kidd Co.)

LOSES POST?



HUGHEY DUFFEY

When a manager finishes in last place in the majors his job is in jeopardy. That is the position Hughey Duffey, manager of the Boston Red Sox, finds himself in.

While no one figured the Sox to finish very high, still few consigned Duffey and his team to last place.

The Boston club, in bad with the fans because of the way the star players have been sold during the last three or four years, did not increase its popularity through the poor showing of the team this season.

It is doubtful if any manager could have done any better with the Boston club. However, Owner Frazee is said to be dissatisfied with conditions, which probably means that a new manager will be at the head of the club in 1923.

Jimmy Burke, who acted as assistant to Duffey, is said to be the man slated for the position. Burke for several years helped Hughey Jennings at Detroit and later managed the St. Louis Browns.

If Frazee hopes to get out of the cellar berth in 1923, he will have to make more changes than merely shifting managers.

FOOTBALL GAME HERE DECIDES STATE'S TITLE

Marquette Gridders Arrive At Noon To Give Appleton Battle

The state high school football championship is at stake when Appleton and Marquette eleven lined up Saturday afternoon on Lawrence field to begin what was predicted one of the hardest pipsqueaks ever waged in this section of Wisconsin.

Well drilled and in excellent condition, the Marquette footballers arrived at noon on a special train on the Northwestern road in charge of Coach Tom Jones and flanked by several hundred Marquette and Menominee fans who journeyed with the invading gridders. Team and fans immediately penetrated the city's eat shops and then departed to the scene of battle.

STAGE PARADE
In the meantime Appleton high school students staged a parade and demonstration in the heart of the city. Blue and orange ribbons, signs and flags with different hues for each of the classes added "life" to the marching lines.

Coach Arthur Denney's men entered the field shortly before 2 o'clock. The teams appeared evenly matched. Signal drill Friday evening showed that the Appleton players had undergone some improvements and from all appearance Appleton was to keep its opponents busy with quick action both in smashing lines and passing.

EQUAL CHANCE, BELIEF
While a number of wagers as to the outcome of the game were made Friday there were few takers because most Appletonians insisted on betting on the Appleton team only. A number of Marquette rooters brought some money with them to place on Johnson's aggregation and these were quickly taken up. Bets seemed to place both teams on an equal basis.

Following the game a banquet was scheduled to be given at the high school gymnasium with the Marquette players as guests.

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Crash Of Bowling Pins To Be Heavy Next Week; Season In Full Swing

Elks Start First Matches Monday—Eagles, Lutherans And Merchants Among Leagues To Start Sport

Bowling will be in full swing next week. Alley managers in the city report that nearly all teams and leagues have completed reservations for the season.

A particularly heavy schedule is on tap at the Eagle alleys. Eagle league No. 1 will begin to roll Monday. This unit will be composed of four teams. On Thursday the Brotherhood league of the English Lutheran church will start bowling Teams representing the Womans club also reserved alleys.

ELKS ROLL MONDAY
Appleton Elks will open their season with three match games Monday night. Considerable activity is promised on the Appleton-Lawrence corner this winter. Eighteen teams are officially enrolled for pin honors under a handicap basis.

The Merchants league meeting Friday night at the Arcade alleys, elected Henry Otto, president; Roy Hauert, treasurer and Joseph Stark, secretary. The Merchants have six teams and will bowl each Thursday night. In addition to the Merchants, the Arcade alleys have the Interlake, City and Arcade leagues scheduled to bowl weekly. The Arcades do not expect to begin the season officially until the second week in November. The Womans club also has reserved alleys for each Monday Tuesday, and Wednesday night.

MANY MATCH GAMES
A number of match games will take up some interest among the pin knights next week. The Blue Moons of the Kimberly alleys will play a return game with the Eagle team at the Eagle alleys Tuesday evening. The Olympic bowlers will match their skill against the Arcades some evening next week. The date has not been decided upon.

GIANTS WIN
Rolling on the Eagle alleys Friday night Dumkies Giants won two out of three from F. O. E. 574. Eagles totaled 2,508 pins, and the Giants 2,552.

F. O. E. 574
A. Weisgerber 183 156 169
F. Gresson 153 153 166
B. Currie 155 152 187
C. Koerner 156 156 154
C. Currie 146 184 198

Dumkies' Giants
A. Jimos 148 151 146
G. Loos 169 172 177
Doc Dumkie 153 143 165
G. Kallos 202 164 204
W. Horn 196 163 199

ST. JOSEPH'S Reds
H. J. Timmers 143 143 143
H. Krause 140 140 140
Jos. Steger 193 175 194
E. Treiber 135 135 133
J. Furuno 151 131 159

Whites
P. Abendroth 180 202 158
R. T. Gage 123 157 142
J. Hamm 139 157 161
P. Schwartz 119 161 128
A. Lubke 136 108 144

Totals 702 815 732

EXPECT 6,000 WILL SEE GREEN BAY PLAY ROCKIES

Green Bay—Some six thousand spectators are expected to jam the league ball park here on Sunday to witness the National Football league game between the Rock Island Independents and the Green Bay Packers.

Two of the leading professional eleven in the country. Sunday's game will start at 2:30. As a result of the Packers' brilliant play against the Milwaukee All Americans last Sunday, odds on the game have slanted back to even money and there are many who think that the Badger State champions, will step into the race for national honors by taking the Islanders into camp.

We have no Walter Eckersalls.

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If You Kill a Person Thru Reckless Driving
DRIVE CAREFULLY

HILL RETURNS TO APPLETON READY TO RESUME WORK

Heavyweight Grappler Booked For Bouts In Eastern Cities

George Hill, former heavyweight wrestling champion of Wisconsin, looking fit as a fiddle, blew into Appleton with Mrs. Hill Friday night and will start at once to get in shape for resuming his work on the mat.

He is looking for a house here and will make Appleton his home. Hill weighs 198 pounds, about 5 pounds less than last winter, and says he never felt better in his life. He worked pretty hard during the summer and it won't take him long to get into wrestling condition, he said.

Hill was with a carnival company during the summer and came home from Baltimore where his show disbanded for the season.

The grappler now is under the management of Sam Clapham, a wrestler of considerable note, who is booking him for many matches in the east. Hill expects to work in several Pennsylvania cities and in Boston in the next few months. He also is in demand for bouts in Wisconsin cities.

We have no great Devines. We have no mighty Heston. But a Barry behind our line. We haven't any Workmans. And no Chick from Ohio— But the team that beats Wisconsin. Will surely have to go.

Professional football is making rapid strides throughout the country this year and the game is being handled clean as a whip. Spectators who attend Sunday's game in Green Bay will have the opportunity of seeing some of the greatest players who ever donned the mole skin in action on the gridiron. The mix up between Cub Buck, All American tackle at Wisconsin, for the Bays and Duke Slater, All American tackle at Iowa, last year for the Independents "It'll be worth the price of admission alone."

It won't be long now before the globe trotting basketballers are in our midst again. The tourists reap a harvest in the Badger state because nearly every city and town has a semi pro caging outfit on the court. It wouldn't be a bad idea for the Wisconsin managers to get together and put a ban on some of the fake aggregations who travel around under false pretenses. Several of these quintets last year, gave the caging sport a black eye.

TWO RIVERS OPENS CAGING SEASON NOV. 1
Two Rivers — Two Rivers' city basketball team will open its home season at the Opera House in that city on Nov. 17 when the Mission College is booked to play there. Doc Delmore is in charge of the team.

NETTLE IS TESTED
In the first place, the prospect that a particular high school star has of making good in college is not always as good as he and his friends often times think for. If the particular college he enters is already possessed of good football material gathered from other parts the "star" shrinks in

Sheboygan high school, which hasn't n't been defeated so far is due to cop another football scalp Saturday. The Chairmakers are scheduled to meet the Two Rivers football team, which is playing football for the second year in the history of the school. Only a miracle or overconfidence on the part of the Sheboygan gridders can bring victory for Coach Dean's aggregation.

What Two Rivers is short in football it is sure to make up in basketball. The Lake Shore city is plain daffy about the caging sport.

Beloit and Knox were scheduled on the gridiron Saturday and since the affair is a Little Eight tilt naturally Lawrence students are watching for the outcome with great interest.

We have no Walter Eckersalls.

"Prep" Stars Often Fail In College Football

BY AUBREY DEVINE
All-America 1921, Captain Iowa 1921, "Big Ten" Champions
Winning the varsity letter is the ambition of every preparatory school athlete who goes to college.



DEVINE

A great many of them fail. There are only eleven regulars on a football team and hundreds of high school stars enter the big colleges every fall.

I am inclined to think that the college star finds college football much the same as the minor league ball player finds the major league.

It takes lots of hard work and plenty of ability to make the grade in either case. College football isn't all glory, although some people and players seem to entertain such an impression.

REASONS FOR FAILURE
The failure of many notable high school football stars to make good in college football has prompted the laymen to inquire why it is that high school stars do not make good in college.

Now everything in this world is relative, not excepting football, and many relatively mediocre players become what are termed high school stars simply because the quality of the men they play with and against in their high school days is even lower than their own.

In the eyes of the home folks and the sports writers back in the home town the average player is often transformed into the "star."

And when such a man comes to college greater things are expected of him than he can possibly deliver, and then the people ask why this high school star failed to make good in college. But there are many high school stars, men of real football ability, who have made good records in high school football who fail to sustain the promise of their pre-college days, and the reason for their failure lies, generally speaking, in one or a number of the things I am about to speak of.

ST. IVES, CORNWALL—For 14 years two gnarled, hawk-eyed fishermen perched upon a precipitous cliff at St. Ives overlooking the Atlantic, have watched for the return of the pilchard to the Cornish seas. This fish goes by the name of menhaden in the United States.

William Noall and Edward Cothery keep their vigil from dawn until sunset. They never have their meals together, one eats while the other watches for the return of the fish to the bay which was formerly the pilchard's favorite haunt.

Fourteen years ago there was the greatest catch of pilchards ever known, and wealth came to the local fishermen, but since then the fish have only frequented the bay once. On that occasion they came to within two miles of the shore, but the whistling of an engine frightened them away, and possible fortunes were lost.

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